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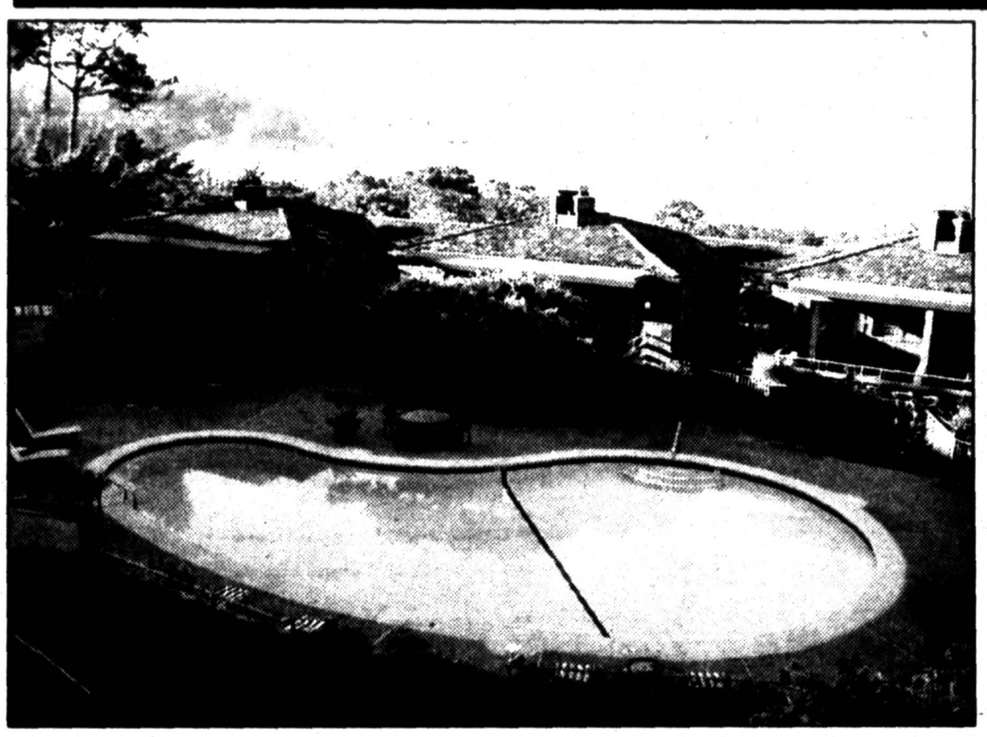

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The Highlands Inn pool is enjoyed by thousands each year. But a coastal expert says they won't be "visitors" if the inn becomes a time-share resort.

Highlands time-share foes get boost from coastal watchdogs

By PAUL MILLER

AFTER MONTHS of hearing that their time-share plan would ruin the neighborhood by attracting hordes of new people to the Highlands Inn, the inn's owners have now been told that their plan should be rejected because all those people using the hotel won't be "visitors to the coast."

The surprising new analysis comes from the staff of the California Coastal Commission, which this week urged commissioners not to approve the Highlands Inn time-share plan when it is presented to the commission Dec. 9 in San Francisco.

"Currently, any member of the public who can afford the daily charge for a room at the Highlands Inn can stay there if a room is available," the staff wrote. But after time-sharing, the staff says, "only time-share owners, members or their guests would have first priority to stay in 107 of the 143 Highlands Inn units."

Mark Solit, a representative of the Pritzker family, which owns the Highlands Inn and the Hyatt Hotel chain, expressed incredulity at the Coastal Commission staff's reasoning.

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Gift from parking elves

FOR THE convenience of holiday shoppers, Carmel parking enforcement officers are now giving motorists a break.

From now until Saturday, January 2, the allowable parking time in Carmel's commercial district will double from 90 minutes to three hours.

Freeway debate heats up at marathon meeting

By PAUL MILLER and KIRSTIE WILDE

A BOISTEROUS seven-hour public meeting, with four CHP officers standing by to make sure the crowd of 700 or so didn't get out of hand, allowed citizens to speak their minds on the proposed Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway Tuesday evening at the Carmel Middle School gym.

Many people arrived with their minds firmly made up, but for those still undecided after 40 years of debate there was plenty of opportunity to get filled-in on the project's pros and cons.

Caltrans' freeway model was on display, flanked by transportation designers, environmental planners and the project manager, José Poncé.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers division chief Lt. Colonel Peter Grass and his project manager, marine biologist Robert Smith, answered questions about impacts of the highway on Hatton Canyon wetlands. Many in the crowd didn't seem to believe there are wetlands in the canyon at all but Smith explained that the small creek that runs the length of Hatton Canyon during the wet sea-

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The big crowd that packed the gym at Carmel Middle School this week seemed evenly divided, with many passionately in favor of the Hatton Canyon Freeway and just about as many firmly against it.

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Evidence put through wringer at Watsonville crime lab

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE KILLER thought he could cover up the blood stains on the office floor by painting thick red paint over the plywood and dumping the body elsewhere. When the police inspected the office they had a hunch that their biggest clue lay under the thick enamel floor paint.

But the hunch would do them little good if they couldn't come up with the evidence. So investigators called on the crime experts at the Department of Justice Criminalistics Laboratory in Watsonville.

The criminalists were able to dig through the paint to the bare wood, where they found several blood stains. "That was the type of information that made the only suspect confess to the crime," said Juan Bergado, the supervisor at the crime lab. Case closed.

The unusual homicide investigation, which took place several years ago in Santa Cruz, wasn't so unusual to the criminalists in Watsonville. Blood-soaked sofa pillows, mysterious white powders and aluminum cans filled with ashes are all part of the daily work for scientists at the lab.

'A full service lab'

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Juan Bergado fires a gun into a water tank at the crime lab. After retrieving the bullet, he will compare it with another found at a crime scene.

Gang disturbance averted at Carmel Valley Quinciañera

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A REPORT of a disturbance at a girl's coming-of-age Quinciañera party at Rancho Cañada led to three arrests by Monterey County Sheriff"s deputies at 10 p.m. November 21.

A Quinciañera is a traditional Hispanic celebration of a 15-year-old girl's birthday. At 9:46 p.m., deputies were called by someone at the festivities who was worried that members of opposing gangs from Seaside and Salinas might cause trouble at the party, according to Deputy Paul Gooder.

When deputies arrived, four to five cars full of young people were quickly exiting the parking lot. During a traffic stop on one of those vehicles, the deputies discovered a stolen stereo in the car and marijuana on one of the passengers.

A computer criminal records check on the three youths in the car revealed that two had violated their probation. (Deputies would not reveal the youths' prior convictions to The Pine Cone.) Under the terms of their probation, the youths are not allowed to associate with other known gang members or people who are also on probation, according to Gooder.

Deputies arrested both juveniles and a 24-year-old adult. The sheriff"s department recommended charges of possession of stolen property against the teenage driver as well as charges of violating probation against the two passengers.

In addition, deputies requested that the 24-year-old man be charged with possession of marijuana.

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Julie Packard wins Audubon Society's highest honor

By KIRSTIE WILDE

MONTEREY BAY Aquarium's Julie Packard is about to join the distinguished company of Walt Disney, Rachel Carson, Robert Redford, Jimmy Carter and Laurence Rockefeller. On Dec. 4, Packard will be awarded the Audubon Medal for 1998, the highest honor presented by the National Audubon Society.

The Audubon Medal for Excellence in Environmental Protection is being given to Packard for her "lifelong passion for environmental issues and her great individual achievement in conservation," according to the society.

Packard, who earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from the University of California at Santa Cruz, founded the aquarium in the late 1970s. She turned it into a showcase for more than 571 different marine species which are found in the waters off the central coast — the largest marine sanctuary in the United States — as well as for exotic marine life imported for the aquarium's revolving exhibits.

Twenty million people have marveled at the creatures and drawn new appreciation of their value. "The aquarium has forever changed the way people view ocean wildlife," according to the Audubon Society.

Packard was not only responsible for the design and construction of the aquarium 20 years ago, but also shepherded the $57 million expansion of the Outer Bay Wing in 1996, as well as funded millions of dollars of research on ocean life.

In her free time, Packard serves on the boards of the World Wildlife Fund's National Council, the California Nature Conservancy, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Conservation International and the Big Sur Land Trust. She is also chair of the David and Lucile Packard Foundation's Conservation Program Committee.

The resident of the National Audubon Society, aptly named John Flicker, will present the 1998 medal to Packard in Santa Barbara. Proceeds from the event will benefit construction of Audubon Center, an outdoor facility in the heart of urban Los Angeles which hopes to foster a greater appreciation of birds and wildlife among inner-city residents .

PHOTO/RANDY WILDER

Julie Packard

Kersnar:
City revenues down, winter bounce possible

By PAUL MILLER

CITY MANAGER Jere Kersnar says the city's business tax revenues are down sharply from last year, and he's not sure why.

In a letter to the city council, Kersnar explained that fiscal 1997-1998 was the first year of the revised business license tax structure, which was approved by voters in April.

"We are still looking at the numbers, trying to figure out what happened," Kersnar said.

Business license taxes totaled $296,000 for the first four months of the 1997-1998 fiscal year, which began on July 1 last year; for the same period this year the figure was $233,000 — a decline of 21.3 percent.

Another key source of revenue for the city was also down. Transient Occupancy Taxes — collected mainly on hotel rooms — were $2,048,000 from July 1 to October 30 this year, compared to $2,135,000 for the same period last year.

According to Kersnar, the decline in TOT resulted from a cut in the TOT tax rate from 10.5 to 10 percent.

Sales tax revenues increased slightly, from $648,000 to $656,000 but overall city revenues are down in the first four months by 3.2 percent, to $3,633,000.

Because of the shortfall, Kersnar decided that $89,935 in planned expenditures would have to be put off, including ADA retrofitting of a public restroom, a water line replacement at Scenic and 11th and replacement of a storm drain on Dolores.

"Later this year we could make up the revenue shortfall," Kersnar said. "Last winter's revenues were down substantially because the horrible weather kept the tourists away," he said, "but with any luck the weather will be better this year."

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Man with closed flue thinks his house is on fire

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received call from person concerned about overdue family members. Family presumably left Carmel on Nov. 9, en route to La Quinta, which is near Palm Springs. They never arrived. Person requested assistance with contacting local hospitals, rental agencies, moving companies and other possible leads. Officer contacted CHOMP, the CHP and local moving companies with negative results. Also contacted Monterey County Sheriff and La Quinta Sheriff for further follow-up and inquiry.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At a residence on Junipero near First, two people had a big argument over a trite issue of preparing lunch. Both parties counseled.

Carmel Valley: During a patrol of the Robles del Rio area, a vehicle was observed with expired registration from March, 1995. The vehicle was cited and stored.

Carmel Valley: Subject was arrested by CHP for driving under the influence after he rolled his pick-up over an embankment on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Individual reported she lost her purse while using the ATM at the Wells Fargo Bank in the Crossroads.

Carmel area: Reporting party wanted a welfare check on her friend, after several unsuccessful attempts to reach her by phone. Subject contacted and found to be OK.

Big Sur: Palo Colorado Canyon resident reported his car damaged by a wood round that had rolled downhill from a property above his.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Robbery alarm received from bank on Mission. Advised it was an accidental alarm set off by an employee.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted elderly female by providing her transportation home (Dolores and Eighth).

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a man was talking to himself in stores. Contacted him and he appeared to be OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Overdue subject reportedly failed to return after being dropped

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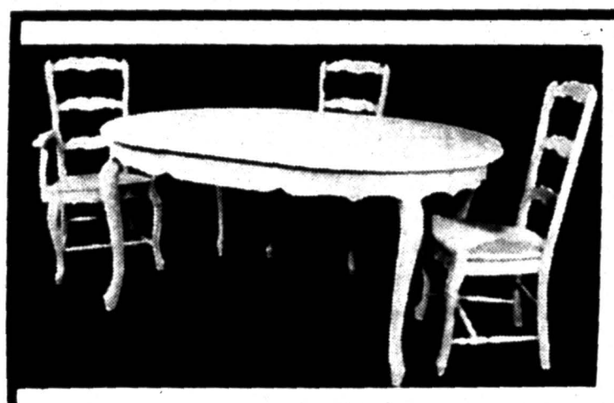

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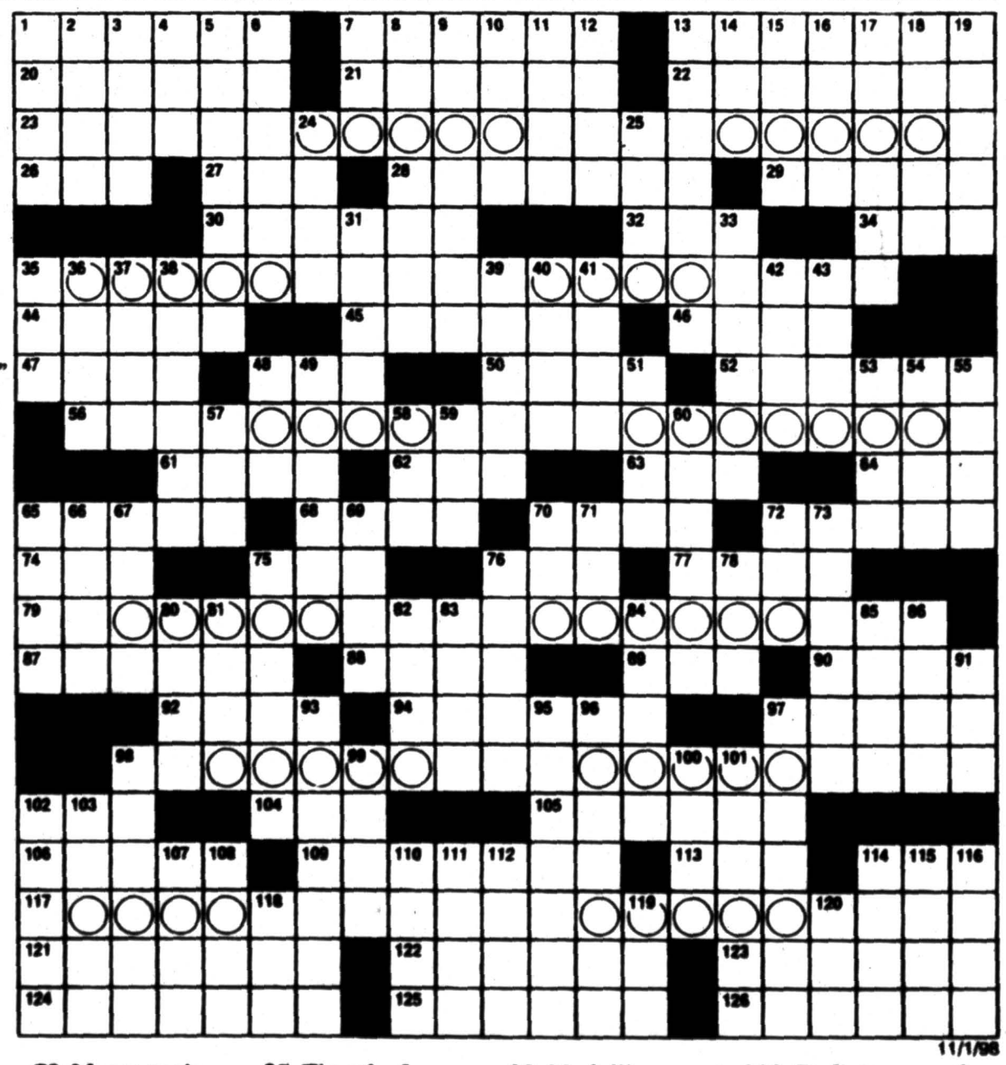

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Couple awaits emergency permit to protect home from eroding canyon

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AS WEATHER forecasters predict a rainy week-end, Carl and Jane Panattoni wait to find out if an emergency permit to protect their historic Carmel home from the eroding walls of Pescadero Canyon will be approved by the California Coastal Commission staff.

Coastal Commission District Chief Planner Lee Otter said he hopes to reach a decision about the permit within the next few days.

Earlier this month, the Panattonis received two "stop work" orders on their repair project — from the Coastal Commission and the City of Carmel — because they failed to obtain the proper permits before beginning construction of a retaining wall in the canyon.

John Kasunich, the project engineer, has now applied for an emergency permit, which only requests about half the project that he original designed — the half that is critically needed to protect the house if a big storm hits.

The emergency permit is for one retaining wall in the lower part of the canyon and for temporary "underpinning" of 80 feet of the home's foundation that is close to the edge of the slope.

The Panattonis are also applying for a regular permit

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Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth, who signed a "stop work" order Nov. 12 halting storm repair work at the Panattoni residence on Carmel Beach, viewed the damage after El Niño-driven storms washed a big chunk of Pescadero Canyon into the Pacific Ocean last February.

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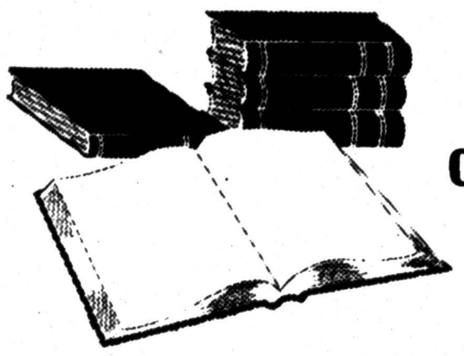

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CRIME LAB

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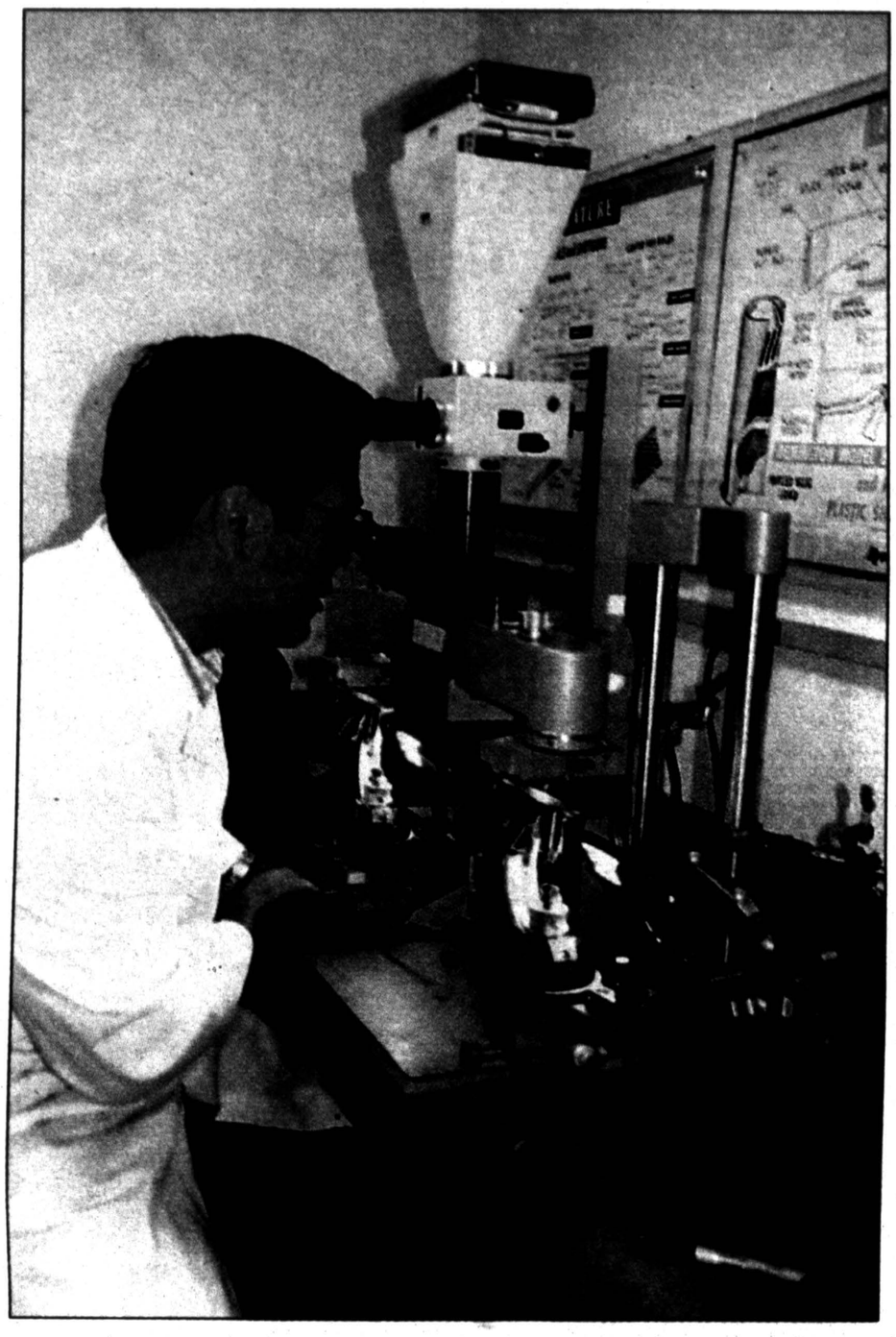
flash of police lights and the final verdict in the courtroom, criminalists in the lab quietly and methodically test what are often the most crucial clues of an investigation.

The lab handles physical evidence for the Carmel Police Department, as well as from crimes committed in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Even the most gruesome and odd items recovered from a crime scene are treated simply as "the evidence," to be scrutinized under the microscopes of science.

Sometimes the criminalists will be called at home in the middle of the night to retrieve samples from a crime scene. During a jury trial, they can be summoned as witnesses.



Juan Bergado, supervisor at the criminology lab, compares two bullets under the microscope by examining their 'stria,' or unique scratch marks.

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Criminalist Meghan Kinney prepares a vial of blood for the chromatograph, which will heat the sample and record its level of alcohol.

But for the most part, the sleuths in the "full service" lab spend their time on tests that can identify unknown substances as drugs, match a bullet to a gun and discover whether there are any remnants of gasoline in the ashes of a fire.

Nailing down the evidence

"Our work tends to support an investigation," said Juan Bergado, the supervisor at the lab. "A fire investigator may say, 'hmm . . . I smell gasoline.' But the only way to support that (suspicion) is to have physical evidence."

Bergado explained that during an arson investigation, criminalists start with just a can of ashes. They use a sophisticated piece of equipment called a chromatograph to heat the tiniest of samples and search for hydro carbons — the traces of "accelerants" like gasoline, kerosene or paint thinner.

In one case of arson in Monterey several years ago, the police sent a suspect's clothing along with ashes from the fire to the lab. The man denied that he had anything to do with the fire. But sure enough, the chromatograph test showed gasoline on his clothing and in the ashes.

In the serology lab — where they test body fluids — large tables await the evidence that can arrive in any shape or form: car seats, furniture or bed sheets, for example.

"Most of the homicides come through here," Bergado said. "We see most of the cases where blood of any kind has been shed."

The crime specialists first have to photograph the raw, often massive pieces of evidence. Then they cut out the stained samples and set to work identifying the fluids. Sometimes the first step is simply testing to see if a blood stain came from a human or animal.

In one gruesome case three years ago, a victim was dismembered and body parts were thrown into Monterey Bay, Bergado said. However, a witness saw the suspect disposing of tools — including a hacksaw — on a remote road. Tests on the blood-stained hacksaw matched the victim's blood and was the key to the eventual conviction.

The Watsonville Crime Lab doesn't handle DNA testing — that task is shipped out to a Berkeley lab. However, sometimes the simpler "blood typing" tests may suffice, since they can nail down a suspect who shares a blood type with only one person in 100,000.

Bullet fingerprints

In the firearms lab, the criminalists can match a bullet — or ejected cartridge case — to the gun that fired it.

Criminalists start with a suspect gun, test fire it into a tank of water and retrieve the bullet. Using a ballistics microscope, they compare the recovered bullet with one found at the scene of a crime.

The scrape marks on the barrel of a gun are transferred onto the bullet when it's fired. Those striations — six lines and grooves — are unique to each gun, essentially fingerprints of the weapon, Bergado said.

The specialists keep a file of unknowns — bullets and cartridge cases that haven't been identified — just in case the day arrives when a mysterious gun turns up that may be the missing link to a crime.

Microscopes throughout the lab can compare other samples such as glass or hair. "It's not an identifier," Bergado said. "But we can determine if the hair has the same diameter, color, internal structure or if it has been chemically treated."

In hit-and-run cases, the criminalists have often been able to recover tissue or blood from a car that will link an errant driver with the crime. Paint chips found on victim's clothing may also be traced back to a suspicious vehicle.

When the criminalists can find similar glass or hair in two different places — such as a suspect's shoes and the crime scene, it can be an important link in the investigation.

Belgado said his technicians provide small pieces of a puzzle which may turn out to have critical importance when combined with other police evidence, such as who was at the scene of the crime.

Chemistry fingerprints

Much like guns, suspicious looking packets of drugs can also be identified through a series of tests that can pinpoint their "chemistry fingerprint."

Strange white powder that has been seized by the police is put through a screening test, explained criminalist Lara Walker. Specific chemicals will turn methamphetamines orange, and heroin purple.

"The drug fingerprint is very specific," Walker said. "Cocaine looks nothing like methamphetamines."

As technology advances, the crime lab can only benefit from faster, more accurate results. For instance, intoxilyzer results — used by various police agencies to measure the alcohol content in a suspect's breath — can be sent by police to the crime lab via modem.

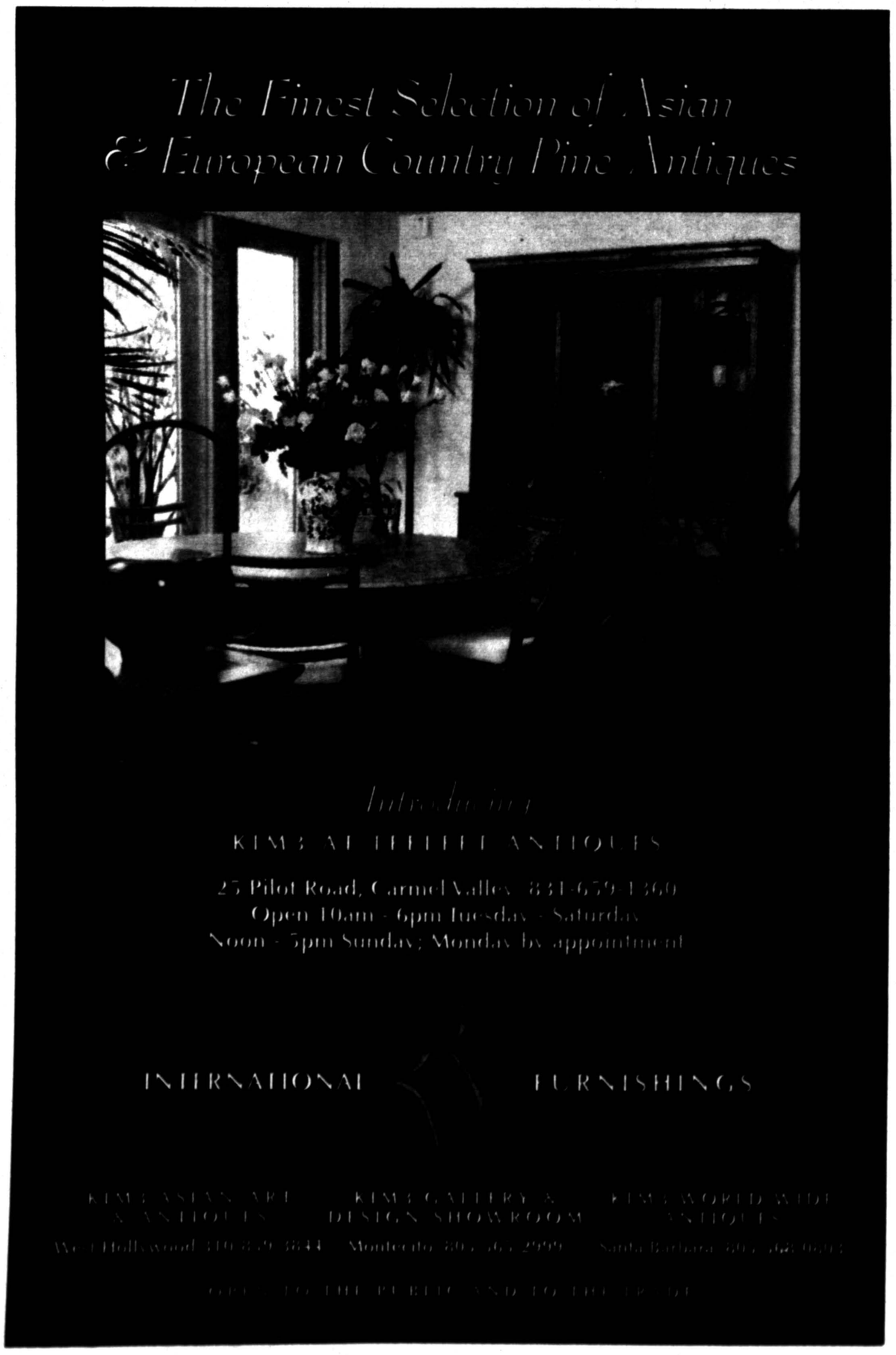
In addition to following precise testing methods, the lab must also keep test results for at least five years. They never know when they'll be hit with a surprise — perhaps being called to testify before a federal court about a crime that happened years ago.

The Watsonville criminalists know their craft well. They use technology to answer simple questions: Is this powder cocaine? What's the amount of alcohol in this blood sample? Was the bullet that killed a victim fired from this gun?

It's up to the police and the courts to figure out the rest of the puzzle.

And the crime lab is not just about catching the bad guy. Sometimes its results prove suspects are not guilty.

"Science is cut and dried," Bergado said. "We ask, is it similar or not similar? That's pretty much all we can do. But anytime it's not the same and you exonerate an innocent person, you can be happy."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from the coastal commission, which would allow them to complete the repair project with both an upper and a lower retaining wall.

Otter said he would base his decision on the immediacy of the threat.

"What is the right way to fix the hazard and how fast do we have to go?" Otter said.

The planner said he would review the request independently of violations that the Panattonis may have committed.

"Instead, we have to ask ourselves what is at risk?" Otter said. "Is life or property endangered? We have to make that decision almost pretending that there was no violation."

Once the coastal staff OK's an emergency permit, the Panattonis will be able to resume work on the repair project, provided that they comply with any conditions that may be added, Otter said.

Otter said he hasn't made a decision on "how and if we are to prosecute" the Panattonis for violations.

The chief planner said he was disturbed that, without permission, the Panattonis' contractors had bulldozed through the canyon and through a lagoon that forms where the canyon meets the beach, had installed a plastic culvert and dug a pit on the beach.

"The entire Pescadero Creek riparian wetland area has been destroyed at the site," Otter wrote in his November 9 letter to the Panattonis.

The decision of whether to prosecute the Panattonis may depend on how well they are able to correct damage in the canyon.

"We would expect a full restoration," Otter said. "I'll be looking (for them) to completely correct any damage done to the public interest, protecting wetlands, protecting public views, wildlife and public recreational resources like the beach."

The Panattonis' house was first threatened eight months ago when the raging flood in Pescadero Canyon eroded the steep canyon walls to within a few feet of their home.

The Carmel Planning Commission approved the repair work September 30 after an emergency waiver of environmental review was approved by Roseth.

Since then, cracks in the soil near the edge of their house have deepened and are heading toward the large tree growing near the corner of the house, where the master bedroom is located.

The Panattonis are worried that if the soil weakens further and the tree comes down, they could lose the corner of their house.

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By KIRSTIE WILDE

IF YOU don't understand why there is a special need for blood donors during the holidays, think parties, celebrating, drinking, driving.

There are more accidents this time of year, according to the volunteers at the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, and many of the regular blood donors are away for the holidays. So they've sent out an appeal to everyone who can spare it — please give a pint of blood on Thursday, December 3.

The Carmel holiday blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the local Red Cross, 8th and Dolores in Carmel.

The nurses will treat you with kid gloves (and even local anesthetic if you request it) followed by a complimentary luncheon served by volunteers.

All blood types are needed, but there is a special demand for types O (universal donor) and A, according to Bob Rice of the Red Cross.

To qualify as a donor, you must be in good health and at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent.)

Carmel city workers are given extra time for lunch if they need it to donate blood.

For more information on the blood drive, call The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross at 624-6921.

Sandy Claws

SURVEYING CARMEL Beach from the Scenic Avenue bluffs Tuesday afternoon, we singled out Jasmine Charlton, 3, cavorting on the seaweed-strewn sand while her mom, Kristi, and Aunt Shannon chatted and strolled along, enjoying the mid-afternoon sun.

A perfect Sandy Claws, we thought, admiring Jasmine's unrestrained joy as she ran at breakneck speed, back and forth, cinnamon-hued Beagle ears flapping and flowing in her headlong rush to outdistance the wind.

Remarkably high waves whitened the sparkling blue ocean, and as one crashed to shore, the beach was suddenly and unexpectedly inundated with astonishing speed — almost to the base of the bluff. A lone walker at water's edge was instantly embraced in hip-high water. As Mom Kristi and Aunt Shannon shrieked with surprise, caught in surf coming at them bewilderingly from both left and right, Jasmine took it all as a fun thing Mother Nature had improvised for her enjoyment. As well she might.

Hurrying down the 10th Avenue stairs, we reached the trio, mom and aunt now convulsed with laughter, their sweatpants soaked to the knees, Jasmine running in ever-widening circles with excitement.

We learned from the damp damsels that Jasmine had been found shivering under a bush one evening eight months ago, either lost or abandoned. Taken into the house, Jasmine was bathed, had her nails trimmed and given a splendid dinner by her new mom. The next day she was introduced to Carmel Beach and fell in love with it so completely, she is brought here three times a week to practice her three-minute mile.

In the eight months Jasmine has been a Charlton, she has gained 15 pounds.

Part beagle, part dachshund, part Australian shepherd (she has polka dots on her multi-colored back fur), Jasmine exemplifies the finest qualities of all three breeds — although she did eat an entire bag of French fries and a pack of Rollos last week while left alone for a few minutes.

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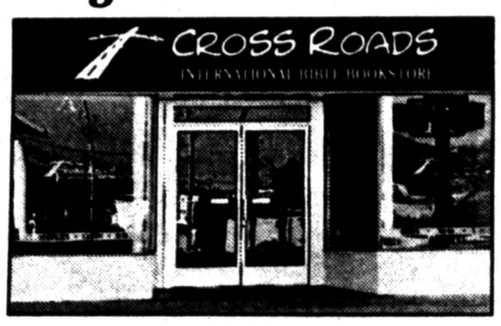

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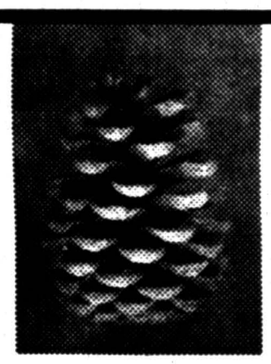

December Events

These are just a few of the classes, support groups, and events offered by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula during December. For more details, visit our Web site at www.chomp.org or call 625-4708 to request a free quarterly calendar. You'll also find us in *Community Links*.

Prostate Cancer Self-help Group of the Monterey Peninsula

This regular meeting offers encouragement, support, and information on current and new medical treatments for men with prostate cancer
Wednesday, December 2, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Hospice House, 100 Barnet Segal Lane, Monterey
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Back to Health

Learn from physical and occupational therapists how to prevent back pain and injury
Thursday, December 17, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
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Wednesdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. **and**
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Thursday, December 3, 10:00 a.m. to noon
HPC meeting rooms • Registration required

Service of Remembrance

A time of honoring and remembering loved ones who have died. Information and support for grieving during the holidays.

Tuesday, December 1
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
501 El Dorado Street, Monterey

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Carmel's recycling report card 'just average'

By KIRSTIE WILDE

SOME ENVIRONMENTALLY CONSCIOUS cities in California are doing a terrific job of cutting the amount of trash that they send to the dumps. In fact, they are years ahead of the state-mandated "waste diversion" targets.

But Carmel and the surrounding cities on the Monterey Peninsula are only average when it comes to recycling, except Marina which gets a garbage gold star for diverting 52 percent of its trash.

State-wide, Californians found ways to reuse 34 billion pounds of stuff last year, preventing it from filling up the dumps. The remaining 70 billion pounds of garbage did end up in California landfills.

Back in 1990, state lawmakers ordered cities to eliminate by 25 percent the amount of garbage they truck to the dump by 1995, and reduce waste by 50 percent by Jan. 1, 2000. Marina has already succeeded, along with the cities of Fremont, Saratoga, Sunnyvale, Palm Desert, Alameda, Emeryville and Shasta and about three dozen others. The tiny city of Carpenteria (just south of Santa Barbara) is tops in the state, recycling 78 percent of its garbage.

Here is how Carmel and other peninsula cities stack up in recycling prestige:

■ Carmel recycled 34 percent, slightly above the statewide average of 31 percent.

■ Pacific Grove recycled 35 percent

■ Seaside has the best record after Marina, with 47 percent recycling.

■ Sand City has the worst record, with only 30 percent recycling. But it improved dramatically from the year before, when it recycled an abysmal 7 percent of its trash. (The state "mandate" that year was for all cities to eliminate 25 percent of their garbage.)

■ Monterey's numbers are expected to be made available next month.

All the figures are according to spokesman Eric Lamoureaux of the Waste Management Board in Sacramento. He explained that the waste-diversion statistics have been calculated for all cities for 1995 and half of the cities for 1996.

The penalty for cities which do not hit the 50 percent waste-diversion goal by 2000 is $10,000 per day. Although that sounds harsh, the fact is that not one city in California has been fined, not even those — like Sand City — that missed the target by a mile.

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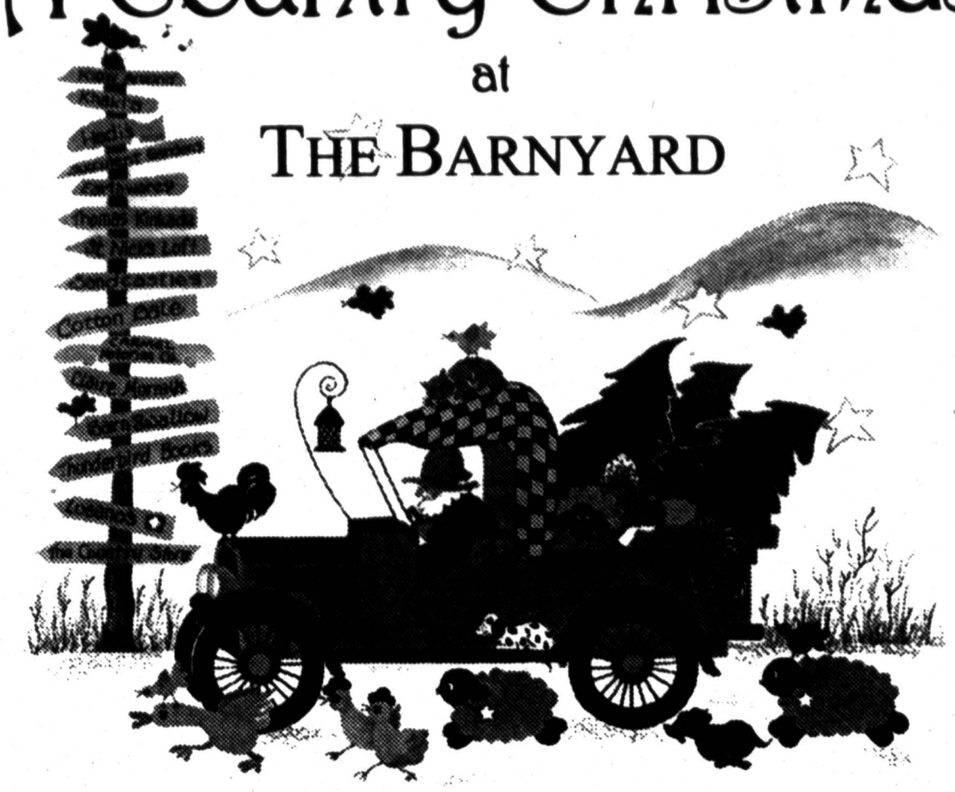

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Arts and Letters

OUCH! I really got taken to the woodshed in the "Letters" column last week. Someone who preferred to remain anonymous (ain't that always the way!) laid into me about my column entitled "I don't know anything about art, but..."

Coffee Break

By Beverly Borgman

I'd had the temerity to mention Vincent Van Gogh and Thomas Kinkade in the same breath, noting that poor old Van Gogh died penniless while Kinkade is raking in bucks like you wouldn't believe. My irate reader mistakenly assumed that I equated Great Art with great financial success.

Nothing could be further from the truth, but what I failed to remember is that some people are in dire need of a humor transplant. What I did say, and still firmly believe, is that the PUBLIC decides who will succeed and who will fail. And no one ever said the public was infallible.

I have to confess, though. The folks over at Kinkade's office were very pleased with my observations and sent me a book of his highly romanticized paintings entitled, "I'll Be Home for Christmas." I plan to send it on to my sister who is recuperating from surgery, and who took one of Kinkade's prints WITH her to the hospital — for comfort and inspiration. My sister, you see, is a card-carrying member of the PUBLIC.

I LIED

I have yet another confession to make. I DO know something about art, having begun to paint more than 30 years ago when my last child went off to kindergarten. My education was strictly informal — Adult Ed and Community College classes — but my teachers were talented individuals, most of whom allowed me to express myself.

One exception was a woman who looked over my shoulder and said, "You don't want to paint like THAT," to which I replied, "Yes, I DO want to paint like THAT," and I dropped her class.

Through trial and error I acquired some skill. Nothing to equal Van Gogh. Nor even Kinkade, whose work my anonymous correspondent writes off as "slick artistic illustrations ... being peddled as fine art." (Did I hear someone say "Norman Rockwell"?) I've managed to sell a few paintings in local galleries over the years, but I've GIVEN away far more.

After looking at much of what passes for "modern art," I've come to the conclusion that ALL art is good if it's painted with enthusiasm and affection by someone who's truly striving for something. With that in mind, I brazenly hung a one-woman show recently at the Barnyard's Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company, and will hang another at the Thunderbird book store in February.

To be sure, I'll be sticking my neck out for the anticipated criticism. Still, I can't help feeling that this lively debate of what is good and what is bad can only be GOOD for the perpetuation of Art itself.

RECONSIDERING

Last week as I sat waiting for a friend to meet me for a cup of coffee at the Barnyard, I noticed a strikingly handsome man coming from the general direction of the Thunderbird. He was tall, dark and moved with self-assurance. One of those men it's embarrassing to look at because you're sure he must know what you're thinking.

He came in the door, glanced my way, walked the length of the café, then came back to my table. "Are you Margaret?" he asked. "No," I answered, feeling color rise in my face. He apologized and walked out the same door he'd come in, leaving me to wonder: Was his search the result of a "personals" ad? If so, who was Margaret? WHERE was Margaret?

Just then my woman friend showed up for our date. "Good thing you got here when you did," I said. "I was just considering changing my name to Margaret."

PUBLIC MEETING
Review Environmental Impact Report on Dam and Reservoir Project

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has scheduled workshops in several locations within the District to review the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Report on the Carmel River Dam and Reservoir Project proposed by the California-American Water Company.

- Meetings will begin with an informal, open house featuring informative charts, maps and displays, and an opportunity for the public to speak directly and informally to technical experts about the project. A brief presentation will follow, providing information on the project's purposes, features and costs. These workshops are not formal hearings, so comments will not be recorded.
- Those wishing to provide formal input into the SEIR process, can write to the District before close of business, Friday, January 15, 1999 and/or provide oral testimony at the January 6, 1999 hearing.

Workshop Dates

December 2, 1998 — 1 PM to 3 PM, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside
7 PM to 9 PM, Martin Luther King Middle School, 1713 Broadway Avenue, Seaside

December 3, 1998 — 3 PM to 5 PM and 7 PM to 9 PM, Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey

December 10, 1998 — 3 PM to 5 PM and 7 PM to 9 PM, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Rd., Carmel Valley

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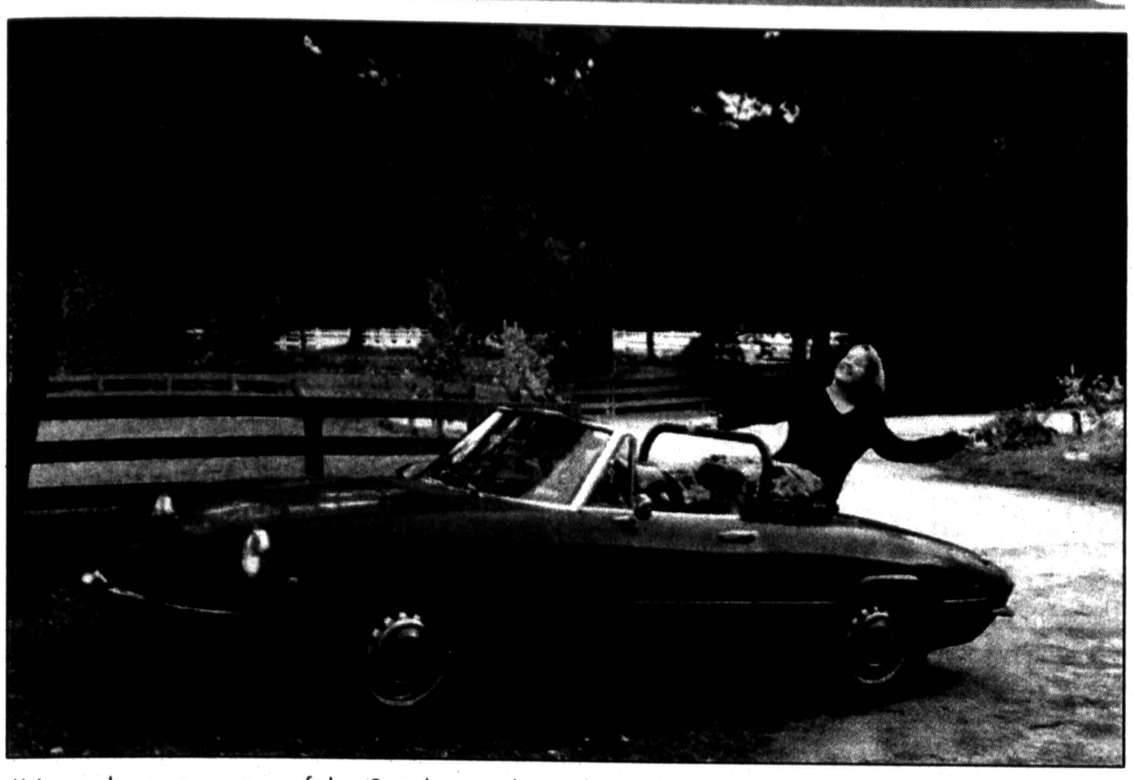

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MY BLUE BEDRAGGLED BEAUTY

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MY MECHANIC says she's cold blooded, but I think that's a harsh indictment. She's just a little cranky, and it's sometimes hard for her to get started. Sometimes, she doesn't even fire on all cylinders, but that's what happens when finicky Italians get old.

The 1969 Alfa Romeo Spyder I currently drive is older than I am. It was bought by my parents soon after they were married and some years before I was born, when my father traded in the 1965 Porsche 911 he and my mother drove into the ground during a cross-country trip to and from Baltimore.

The Spyder has not spent its 29 years as a pampered trailer queen. My mother spun the car into a snowbank during a trip back to Oregon from Banff, and it went to the snow numerous times with skis strapped to the top. It was during one such trip to Mammoth that my father discovered the Spyder didn't much care for frigid weather, after he spent the better part of a day trying to get it started. It's even been taken off-road on various camping trips and on numerous Oregon fire roads, and survived. Alfas aren't known for their perseverance or dependability, but this one has certainly stood the test of time.

My Favorite Car

My early memories of the Spyder are limited to a few: riding next to my mother, her hair caught up in a red and blue Pelicano scarf; sitting on the back with friends, hands on the roll bar and feet in the "back seat," before The Law yelled at us over his speaker to "get down in the seat of that car;" and arguing with my step-brother over who would get The Coolest Car in the World later in life.

My father says that after all these years, the Spyder's in "deplorable" shape, but in the same breath mentions there aren't many 30-year-old cars on the road these days. So what if she has a dent (no one can see it, anyway), some rust and a few crucial wires consisting primarily of black electrical tape and questionable splices? The engine still runs, the top still comes down, and people still stop their cars in the middle of the street to take a look at this old, rare, bedraggled beauty.

She may not be a candidate for the Concours Italiano, and she's certainly not cherry, but I've always dreamt of driving the Spyder, even back when I wasn't old enough to know what a clutch was. I guessed that there were few finer things in life than cruising down Carmel Valley Road or Highway 1 on a warm summer's day with the top down and the wind in my hair. It turns out I was right.

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HATTON

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son is considered a "U.S. waterway" by the Corps and that no freeway construction which uses fill in a wetland is possible without the Corps' permission.

The anti-freeway Hatton Canyon Coalition took up one wall of the gym with a display of its preferred alternative, the "4/U", which uses underpasses at Ocean and Carpenter as well as an expansion of Highway 1 from two to four lanes. The Coalition says 4/U would cost about $15 million, much less than the $49 million freeway.

Members of the Sierra Club displayed photos of trees, green hillsides and the creek in Hatton Canyon and decried the damage that car exhaust may do to the environment.

Next to those exhibits the pro-freeway Citizens for Hatton Canyon had a big display of advertisements put out over the years by the Coalition — ads which the Citizens say are full of misinformation about what the four-lane, divided freeway will actually look like. The Citizens also prominently displayed an official statement adopted by the 17-member Transportation Agency for Monterey County that says 4/U is "not a viable alternative."

Petitions were signed by both pro- and anti-freeway advocates, and a line of citizens formed in front of a court reporter who transcribed citizens' testimony for four hours.

The formal public hearing was scheduled for only one hour beginning at 8 p.m., but the time was extended to 11 p.m. because so many people wanted to speak.

As the hearing got under way, 500 people were in the room, many set to wave signs and hoot and holler to agree or disagree with whatever anybody had to say.

But administrative law judge Robert Walker, who was brought in by Caltrans to run the meeting impartially, scolded the audience to remain polite "so that no one will feel intimidated."

One of the first speakers was Carmel attorney Skip Lloyd, who has long been an outspoken opponent of the freeway. He pointed to the basketball hoops 10 feet off the gym floor and asked the crowd to picture a series of overpasses and berms more than twice as high. "The project will have aesthetic impacts our community can't stand," Lloyd said.

Carmel City Council members Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn told the crowd that Hatton Canyon should be preserved as open space for future generations. The Carmel City Council is against the freeway, they said, because its members believe there is a practicable alternative which has "less impact on the environment, will cost much less," and which will not "degrade the neighborhoods at both ends of town because of increased traffic."

Hydorn also asked Caltrans to erect story poles with orange netting along the freeway route to illustrate its size.

But freeway proponents seized on Hydorn's suggestion, and asked that poles and netting be put up along the existing Highway 1 to show how ugly it will be if it is widened the way freeway opponents want.

"I'm much more concerned about safety than I am about wetlands," Riane Eisler said. "Widening the existing highway will be a disaster and I think we should have orange netting in front of every driveway on the existing road," she said.

Edwin Lee showed a Hickman's Onion (a somewhat rare plant that grows in the freeway path) to the crowd and said they grow all over his yard. He also asked that orange netting be put up along the existing road to show the "giant" soundwalls that would have to be built as part of a Highway 1 widening project. "God designed Hatton Canyon for a freeway," he said.

Caltrans official Gregg Albright said he would take the competing story pole requests under advisement.

Rod Holmgren, a former member of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park district, described himself as an "ardent environmentalist for 35 years" and called for the Hatton freeway to be approved right away. "Everyone in my neighborhood is in favor of it," Holmgren said.

But a current member of the park district board, Zad Leavy, drew a big cheer from the anti-freeway contingent when he described the board's recent purchase of five canyon acres that Caltrans needs to build the freeway. "It's the first step in what is going to be that Hatton Regional Park," Leavy said.

An attorney hired by the Crossroads Shopping Center dropped what was described as a "bombshell" when he showed a condemnation order from 1950 which purports to guarantee that the businesses on the east side of the freeway have direct access via Rio Road, which does not exist in Caltrans' current plan.

The hearing ended after about 60 people had spoken. Dozens more submitted written comments.

Caltrans will continue to accept comments on the new EIR by mail until December 21, at 50 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, CA, 93041.

Milestones

THOMAS BERRY BOYD, a local restaurant designer who was the football announcer at Carmel High School for 15 years, died November 12. He was 74.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Boyd received two orders of the Purple Heart. During his career, he designed restaurants in Las Vegas and the Monterey Peninsula, including the Sardine Factory and the Hog's Breath Inn.

A Carmel resident since 1958, he was an active member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department and a former member of the Carmel Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Millie, daughters Margaret Leonie Boyd Andrews of Seiad Valley and Heidi Long of San Bernardino; sons Thomas de Russy Boyd of Fremont and John Les Paulsen of Pacific Grove; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ANNE ATKINSON COX, a centenarian and former Carmel resident, died November 16. She was 100.

An active volunteer, Mrs. Cox was a former member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary Anne Cox Thompson of Claremont and Virginia Cox Atkinson of Fairway; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, December 13 at All Saints Episcopal Church.

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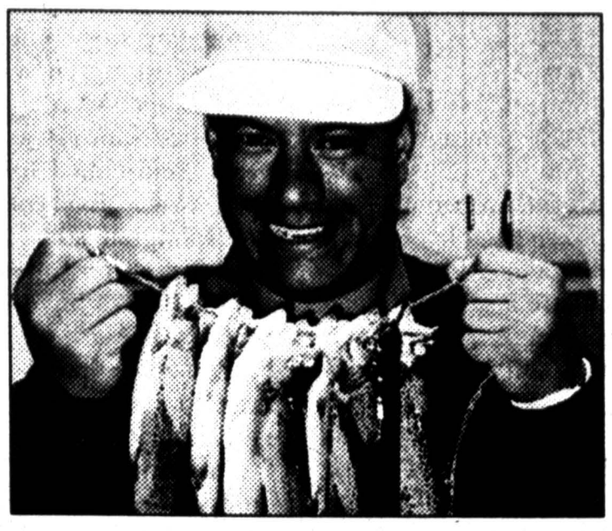
OBITUARY

Charley Dela Cruz had a gift for bringing people together

By TAMARA GRIPPI



An avid sportsman, Charley Dela Cruz playfully celebrated his catch of the day from a recent fishing expedition.

FOR 15 years, Charley Dela Cruz tended bar at the Hog's Breath Inn and made friends with just about everyone who walked through the door.

Dela Cruz, who spent the last year in Park City, Utah, died of a brain hemorrhage November 13. He was 39.

"If you count your life by how many people you've touched, he was at the top," said friend Ric Valentine.

Mr. Dela Cruz, who was also the former owner of Carmel Bicycles in Carmel Valley, lived in the area for 20 years.

He was born Jan. 16, 1959 in Seattle and grew up in Hawaii, where he surfed and got his first bartending job at age 17, friends said. A few years later, he moved to the Monterey Peninsula and began working at local clubs.

Charley enjoyed meeting people "from all walks of life," who came into the Hog's Breath, Lucas said. He became good friends with Charlie Thomas, the former owner of the Houston Rockets.

One time Thomas brought basketball star Hakeem Olajuwon to meet Dela Cruz. The pair made a comical sight when Charley took Olajuwon, who towered over him by a good foot-and-a-half, on a tour of the Peninsula.

Friends fondly remembered Charley's generous nature. Every year during the holidays he hosted a dinner for the "orphans" in town — people who didn't have anywhere to go for Christmas, said friend Jeff Lucas.

An avid sportsman with a light-hearted spirit, he enjoyed being an umpire for the Carmel Valley Little League. He also enjoyed skiing, hiking, fly fishing, river rafting, sky diving and water skiing. He ran in the first Big Sur Marathon and competed in numerous triathlons.

A prankster at heart

Bartending at the Hog's Breath was the perfect job for Charley because he loved being around people, friends said. "He was the best bartender I ever knew," said Valentine. "He knew how to control the crowd. He knew when to introduce somebody so it would become a club atmosphere."

Charley might be spotted deep in conversation with a person he'd met only 10 minutes ago, Lucas said.

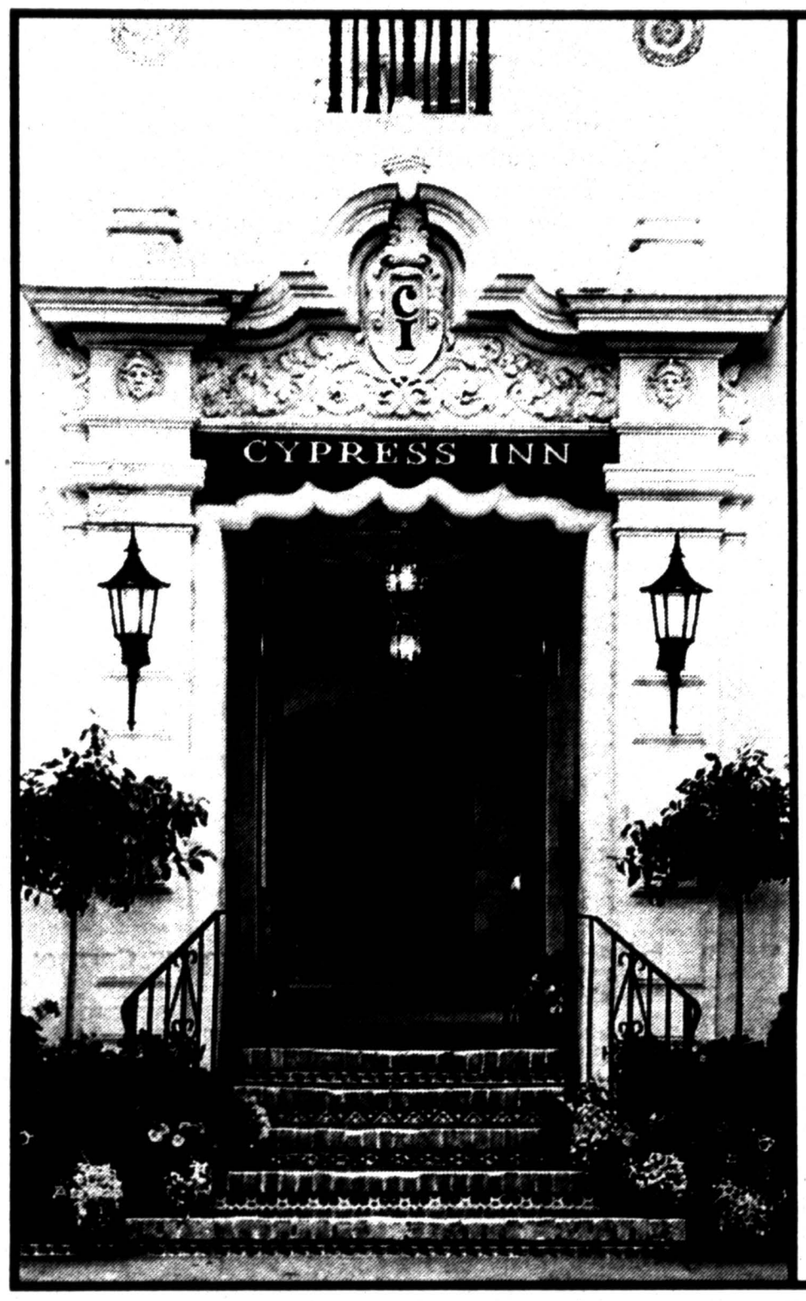
He was also quite the prankster. "He had a laser light pin that he tortured people with at the Hog's Breath," Valentine laughingly recalled. "One of the main reasons they became illegal was Charley."

At his memorial service, all his friends celebrated his jovial spirit in a way Charley would have approved — they raised their arms up in sports-style "wave."

The eclectic turnout at the service reflected Charley's ability to befriend almost anyone — deputy sheriffs, lawyers, doctors, triathletes, drunks and customers who hadn't forgotten his friendly nature.

He is survived by his father, Al Dela Cruz of Phoenix; mother Mary Jane Hanson and stepfather Cliff Hanson of Austin, TX; brother Jeff Hanson of Portland, OR; sisters Yvonne Dela Cruz and Linda Sullivan, both of Austin, Jaci Courtney of Phoenix, Michelle Rosenblad of Dallas; and daughter Megan Moran of Fresno.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Charley Dela Cruz Pony Baseball League Fund, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.



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Survivors include a daughter, Gaynell Tucker of Hattiesburg, MS; a son and daughter-in-law, Fordham and Shelley Tucker of Scottsdale, AZ; a daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Robert Miller of College Station, TX; a niece, Marie Heissler of New Orleans; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and many other relatives and dear family friends.

Dr. Tucker was born in New Orleana, LA, and graduated from Tulane University with a medical degree in 1936 and was a member of the A.O.A. Honorary Medical Fraternity. His medical career included private practice in New Orleans, and Monterey, Calif. His career specialty included being the founder and president of the National Council on Alcoholism, Monterey, Calif. Chapter; Director and developer of numerous alcoholism services programs in Calif. and Arizona; and Direetor of Alcohol and Drug Dependence Services, V.A. Central Office, Washington, D.C.

During his U.S. Army career he served as Captain in the Medical Corps from 1941-46 and received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal for Valor for his life-saving efforts during the Battle of Bataan. He survived the Bataan Death March and incarceration as a P.O.W. for three and a half years.

Dr. Tucker's lifelong pursuit and dedication in helping his fellow man will long be remembered by all.

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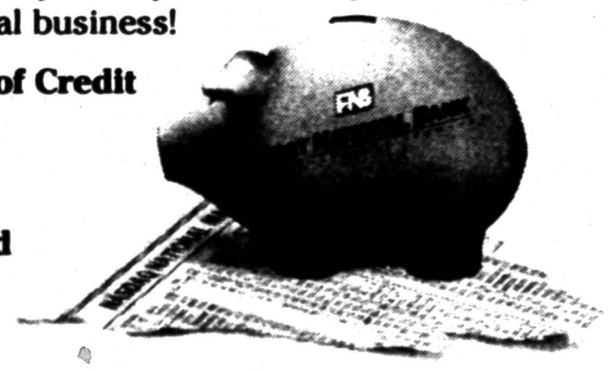

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OPINION

Editorial

Vote with your wallet

THE DAY after Thanksgiving has become the biggest shopping day of the year, with hordes of people jamming the nation's malls to get a jump on their Christmas buying.

Plenty of commentators have decried the national obsession with shopping. One local group of activists has actually taken to the streets of Monterey the weekend after Thanksgiving in recent years, urging people to tone down their consumerism. "Do you really need it?" their signs ask.

We think it's perfectly OK if people shop just as much as they want to. One person's spending, after all, is another person's income, and if everybody cut back on buying then a lot of people would be tossed out of work.

But now, one national chain has gone too far. Kmart ran a big national television campaign last week to announce that their big pre-Christmas holiday sales would start on — you guessed it — Thanksgiving Day.

The Seaside Kmart joined in the "fun" and was open on Thanksgiving from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All sorts of irresistible bargains were offered to lure people away from their hearths and money out of their wallets.

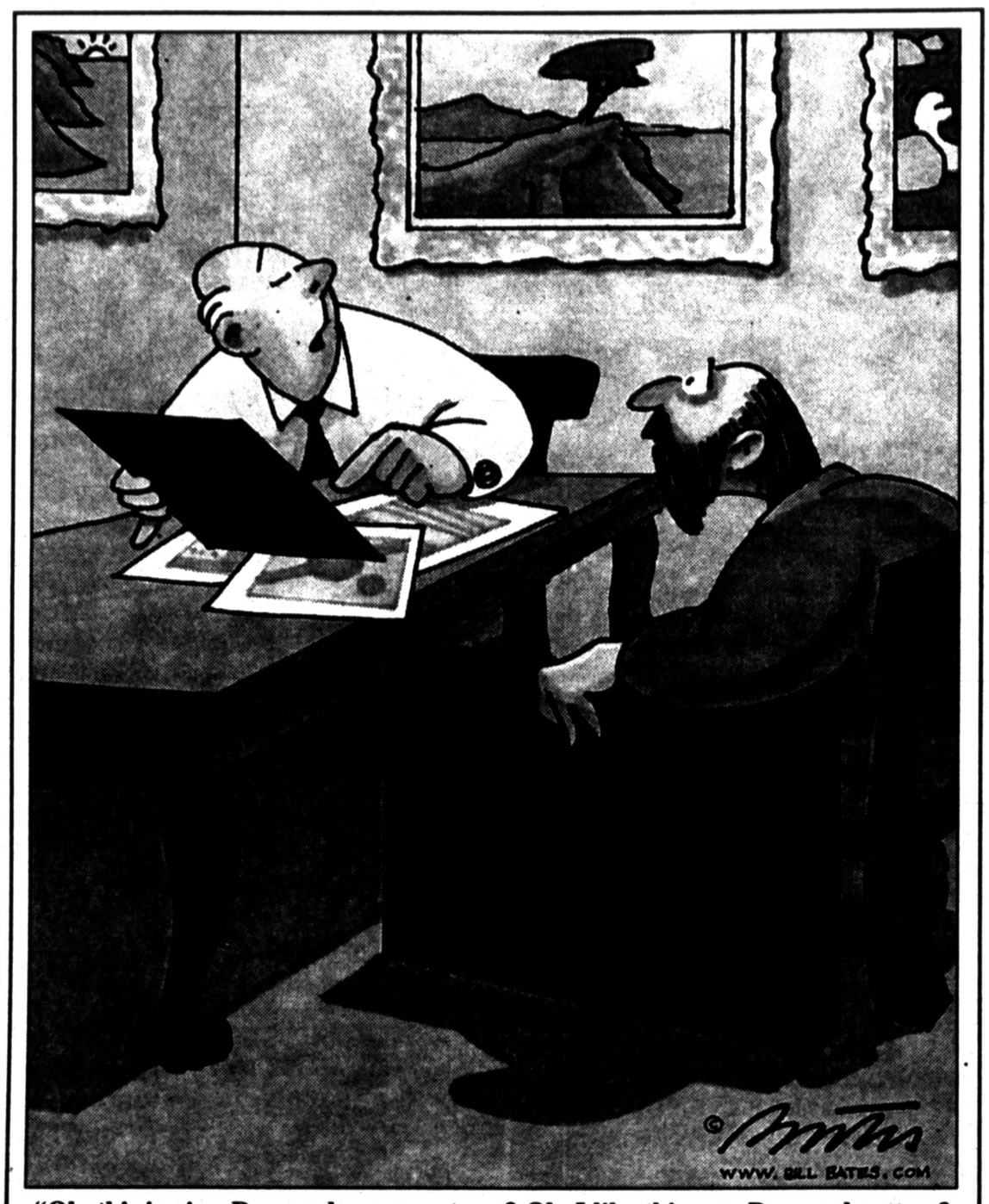
One Kmart employee said that nobody was happy about having to work on Thanksgiving. "But we are getting time-and-a-half so it's not too bad," she said.

We don't really blame the bigwigs at Kmart for making this decision. After all,.retail competition is fierce and management's job is to figure out how to make more money.

But we think Americans value Thanksgiving too much to let it be turned into just another day at the mall. Consumers should politely say "no thanks" to any invitation to spoil another national holiday. Instead of spending their money, the people of the Monterey Peninsula should just stay at home, wrapped in the love of their families and the fellowship of their friends. Thanksgiving is for the spiritual renewal that flows from a period of selfless introspection. The day after comes soon enough and provides plenty of opportunity to experience the temporary thrill of buying something new.

There is more to life than shopping, and all of us have the power to prove it by refusing to turn Thanksgiving into a day of commercialism. After all, Kmart isn't forcing anybody to shop on Thanksgiving. And if the people vote with their wallets by refusing to shop on Thanksgiving, the stores will close again real soon.

BATES



"Oh, this is nice. Do you do cypress trees? Oh, I like this one. Do you do otters? Hmm...good composition. Do you do waves? Oh, this is great! Do you do rocks?"

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'Politicians love a scarce resource'

Dear Editor:

Is the purpose of the MPWMD to favor large developments over the much slower, incremental improvements by current home owners?

Your story on the water district's "death penalty" was quite revealing. Yogi Berra once said, "When you stand up and look around, it's amazing what you see." Well, when I stand up and look around, here's what I see. I see existing home owners blackmailed into recording unnecessarily harsh and, most likely, unenforceable language in deed restrictions so they can obtain building permits to improve their property. Juxtaposed to that I see very large developments marching through the approval process as if the impact on our water supply was nonexistent.

Consider this . . . politicians and bureaucrats love a scarce resource, which in our case is water. Why? Because the politicians get courted by big-money interests and the bureaucrats get to stay in business. So, if you accept this premise, you can see why establishing new water sources on the Peninsula would be a major threat to both the politicians and the bureaucrats. The trouble is . . . the world has been working this way since before the time of Christ.

Gary Blackman, *Carmel Valley*

Missing the boat 20 years ago to solve water problem

Dear Editor:

Looking back at my clippings regarding opportunities for a large dam to replace the worn-out Carmel river dams, I came on to a headline as follows: "Water Cost Comparison Study Backs Arroyo Seco

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SPORTS

Padres' CCS water polo journey cut short again

By JERRY STEWART

TRAILING 10-2 after three quarters in their Central Coast Section Division III playoff match versus Los Altos in San Jose, Carmel High head coach Conrad Kohrs knew he had to rally his troops.

"I told the guys that we needed to score four goals in half of the final period to get back in the game," said Kohrs.

The Padres responded valiantly, cutting the score to 10-6 with about three minutes left in regulation, but time would eventually run out on the Padres' CCS chances and season.

"It turned out to be too high of a mountain to climb," Kohrs said, referring to the deficit which sent the Padres (20-13) packing after the first round for the second year in a row.

Entering the contest as the No. 6 seed, the Padres had been hoping for a mild upset, but No. 3 Los Altos started out of the gates early and never looked back in cruising to the 10-6 victory.

"Obviously, I was disappointed," said Kohrs. "But we've only been to CCS a handful of times so getting there two years in a row is an outstanding achievement."

As they have all season, the Padres came out and played their frenzied style, which helped the team earn the CCS bid and finish third in the Monterey Bay supplemental league, but against Los Altos the game plan backfired.

According to Kohrs, the Padres' aggressive style involves continuous movement into the middle which can wear out other teams but, unfortunately, can also open the floodgates.

"It gives us chances to score a lot but if we fail the ball goes the other way and our opponent can get a fast break," said Kohrs. "That's what happened versus Los Altos. They took advantage of our lack of scoring. Every time we missed a shot they turned around on a fast break and capitalized."

The Padres were also hurt by the loss of Blake Zealear, who majored (fouled) out of the game in the first half.

The Padres were led by Adam Struve and Hank Stoffers, who had three goals apiece, and goalie Brian Mahoney, who stopped 12 Los Altos shots.

Other members of the team include Erik Struve, Seth Perkins, Justin Noseworthy, Roger Balyon, Ollie Bell, Taylor Hawthorne and Craig Gonzales.

Only juniors Balyon and Mahoney will return next season to see if the Padres can finally take that extra step at the next level.

"We played up to our potential throughout the season," said Kohrs. "The guys were disappointed because they wanted to be the first group to get into the second round, but we still had a great season. We'll be young next year, but we'll still be strong."

Sports Wrapup

ON THE GRIDIRON: Carmel High quarterback **Nason Campbell** and his two favorite targets, wide receivers **Jon Lyon** and **Niyago Fields**, were recently named to the Mission Trail Athletic League All-League First Team.

Other Padres on the first team include lineman **Steven Moore**, who garnered honors on both sides of the ball, and linebacker **Ed Canadas**. CHS defensive end **Brendan Berry** received second team honors. Representing Stevenson on the second team are senior running backs **Ryan Kitagawa** and **Paul Simonsen**, defensive end **Brian Boitano**, punter and safety **Sal Palma** and lineman **J.J. Hwang**, who also was recognized for his efforts both offensively and defensively.

Simonsen, a senior who missed half of the season with an injury, was also named to the Sportsmanship Team, along with Padre **Mike Hennessy**.

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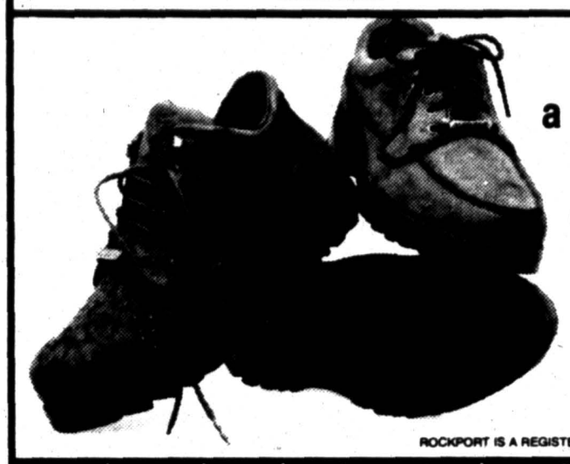

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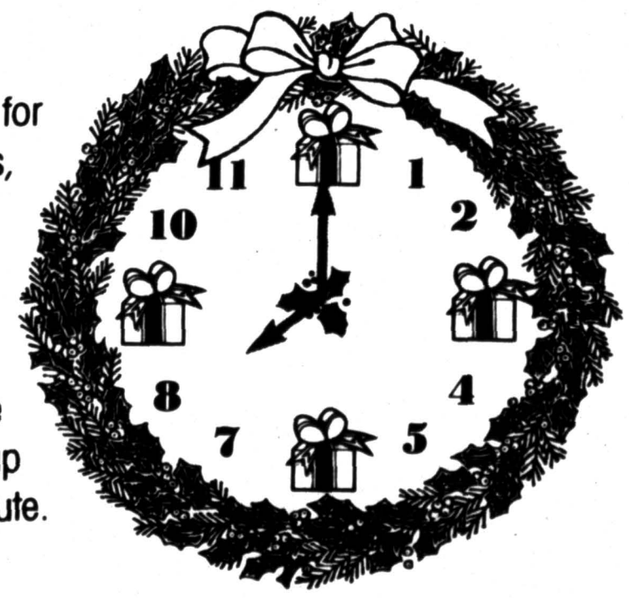

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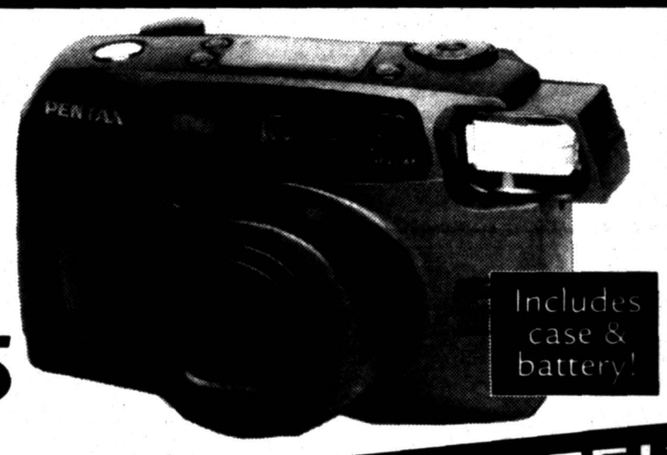

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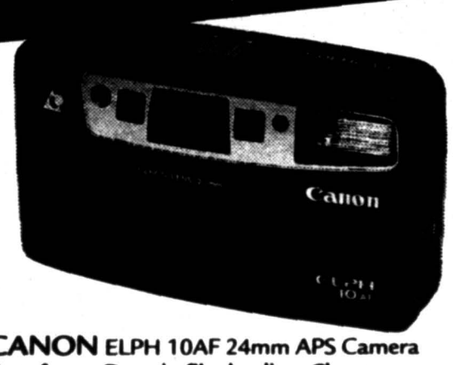

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Police say Email warning on gang initiation is a hoax

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IF YOU'RE driving through the dark during the holiday season, oblivious to the fact that you've forgotten to turn on your headlights, you'd be grateful if someone flashed their lights at you to let you know, right?

However, some locals may be hesitant to do that simple good deed after receiving an Email warning them that flashing headlights is an invitation to be the next victim of a bizarre gang initiation.

The Email says that new gang members are sent out at night to drive around without their headlights on. The first person who "flashes" them becomes their target and they are supposed to follow the person and shoot them or their car, according to the Email warning.

As it turns out, Good Samaritans, one and all, can rest easy: several police agencies have confirmed to The Pine Cone that the Emails are a hoax.

"Make sure you share this info with all the drivers in your family!!" the message warns.

While the Email claims to repeat a warning from a police officer in the anti-drug DARE program, police officers involved in DARE in the Carmel area and in Salinas told The Pine Cone that they had never heard of the message about gang initiation.

Both the San Jose Police Department and the Los Angeles Police Department confirmed that the "gangs and headlights" Email was indeed a hoax that had been circulating in those cities for at least four years. There have been no documented cases of gang members attacking people for flashing their headlights, according to Louis Quezada of the San Jose Police and Jason Lee of the L.A.P.D.

Police haven't been able to track down the origin of the bogus Email, but they believe that it began on the East Coast and found its way across the Internet to California, Quezada said.

Once such an Email is on the Internet, it tends to resurface every couple of years, Quezada said.

Exhibit of city-owned art set for May, 1999

THE MONTH of May, 1999, has been set for the exhibition of city-owned art in the Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Center, it was announced this week by the Committee for Art in Public Places.

CAPP, in charge of the much-anticipated event, will display more than 70 of the most prestigious pieces of art donated or willed to the city over the years. Paintings, photographs, etchings and works on paper will be shown. The show will open to the public on May 6 and run through May 26.

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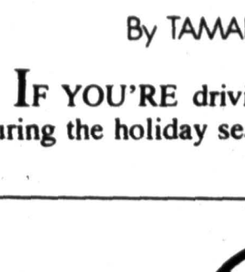

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

For elderly people living alone, one concern is the possibility of a fall or other incident that would leave one unable to get to the telephone to call for help. This has led to the marketing of Personal Emergency response Systems (PERS). Press a button on a small transmitter worn on a neck chain and your telephone automatically dials n emergency monitoring center. Personnel there alert emergency services according to the nature of the emergency and also notify relatives, neighbors and others on a preselected list. Features vary in different PERS, as do purchase prices, installation charges and monthly monitoring charges.

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Art Scheffer an Ruthann Cox were steady-dating as 1950s high school students in White Plains, New York. But after graduating they drifted apart and married others. They didn't meet again until 1995, at a class reunion. They reminisced and got up-to-date on each other's lives, including the fact that both were single again and Ruthann was living in Vermont. In the months that followed they visited from time to time and talked frequently on the phone--and last year they were married.

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This Week

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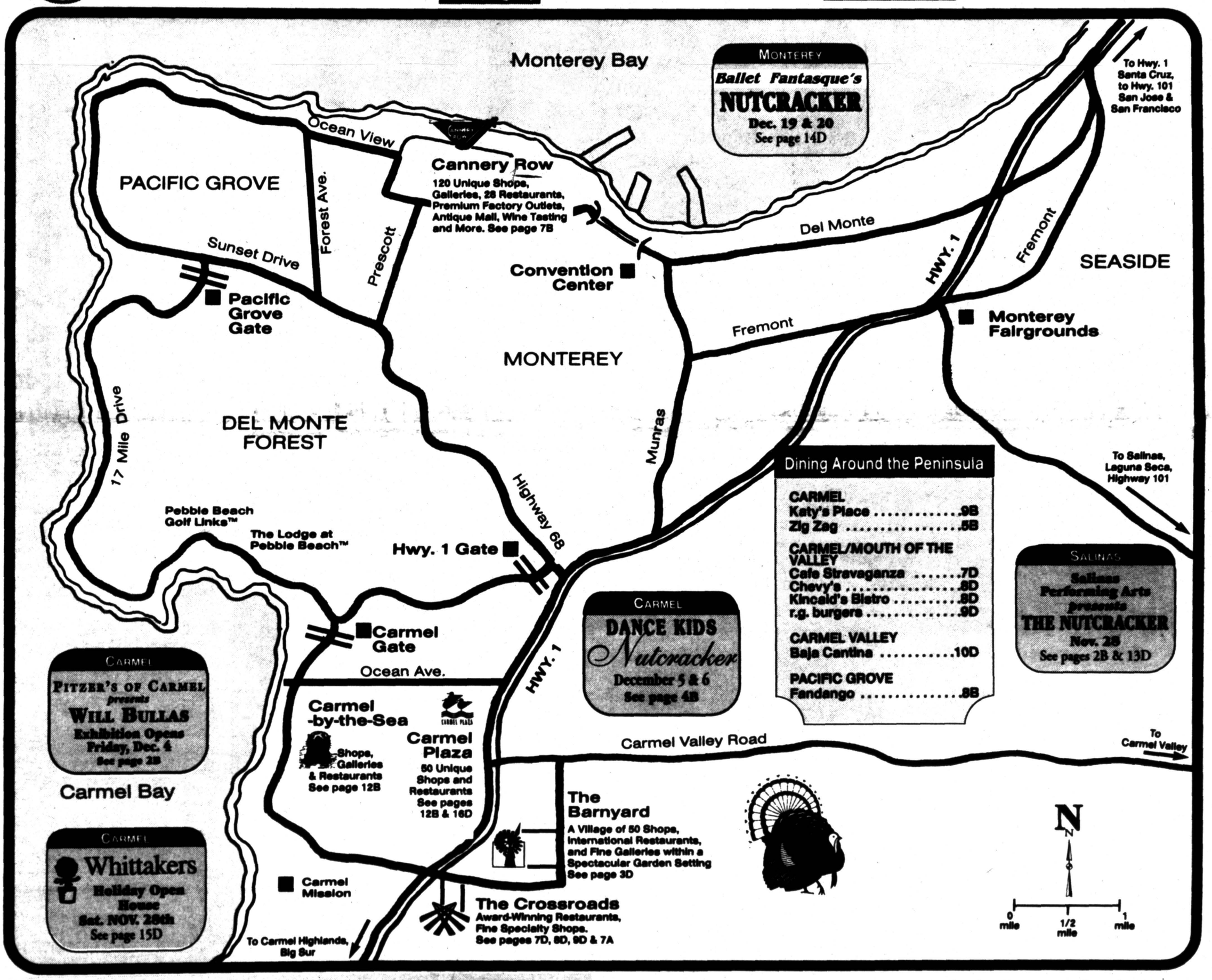


Beaux Arts Trio appears Monday

The Beaux Arts Trio, heralded as one of the finest piano trios in the world, will appear for a single 8 p.m. performance at Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos between Eighth and 10th, Carmel, Monday, Nov. 30. Tickets are $30, $25 and $15. For information and tickets, call 625-9938.

Mark your calendars: Holiday tree lighting, celebration set for Dec. 4 at Devendorf Park

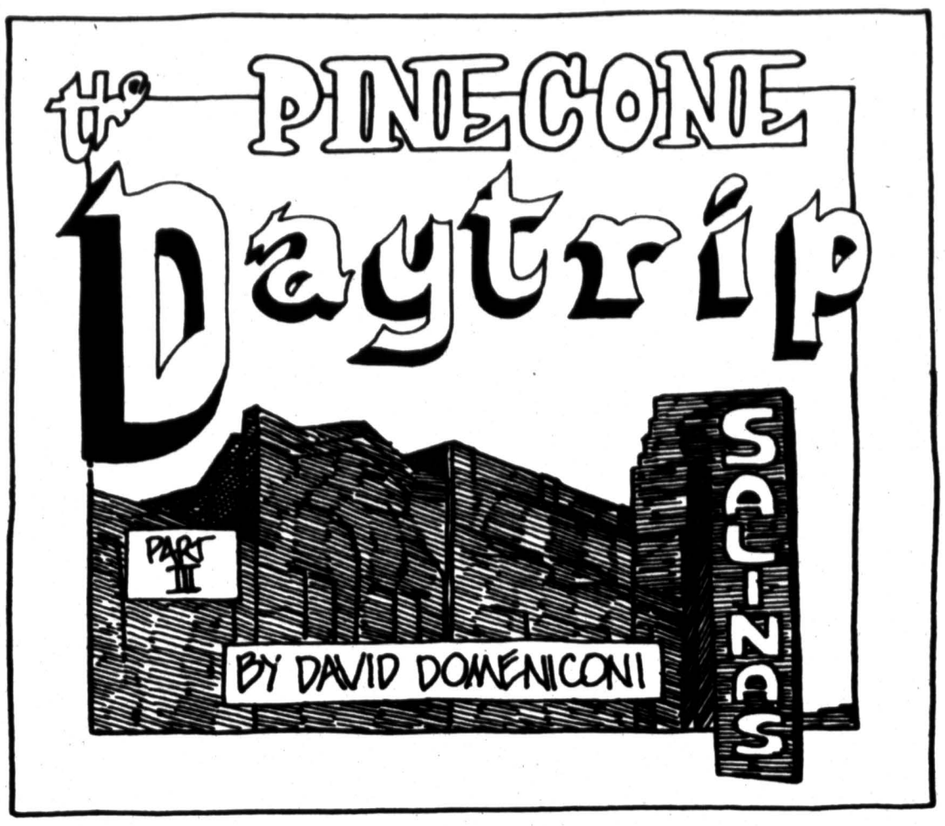
THE ANNUAL holiday tree lighting at the foot of Ocean Avenue at Junipero, Carmel, officially will kick off the season at 5:45 p.m. Friday, December 4 and will be preceded by child-themed activities in Devendorf Park at 4 p.m.

Caroling will begin at City Hall at 4:15 p.m. and proceed up Ocean Avenue to the park where Santa is expected to arrive at 4:30 p.m. Holiday music by Nick Williams Music will be heard from 4:15 until 5 p.m. when the Carmel Middle School Chorus and the Carmel High School Chorus will take over.

Announcement of the decorating contest winners from among participating Carmel businesses will be made at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by Mayor Ken White and children illuminating the holiday tree that towers over Ocean Avenue. The holiday lights on the Ocean Avenue median will be lighted, also.

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will ladle out hot cider and distribute free cookies from the business community.

Hundreds of Carmelites who attend the much-anticipated tree lighting traditionally will then move across Ocean Avenue to Carmel Plaza to view the elaborate decorations in the Plaza shops and interior court. Plaza shop owners will offer free refreshments. Children will receive complimentary photos with Santa.



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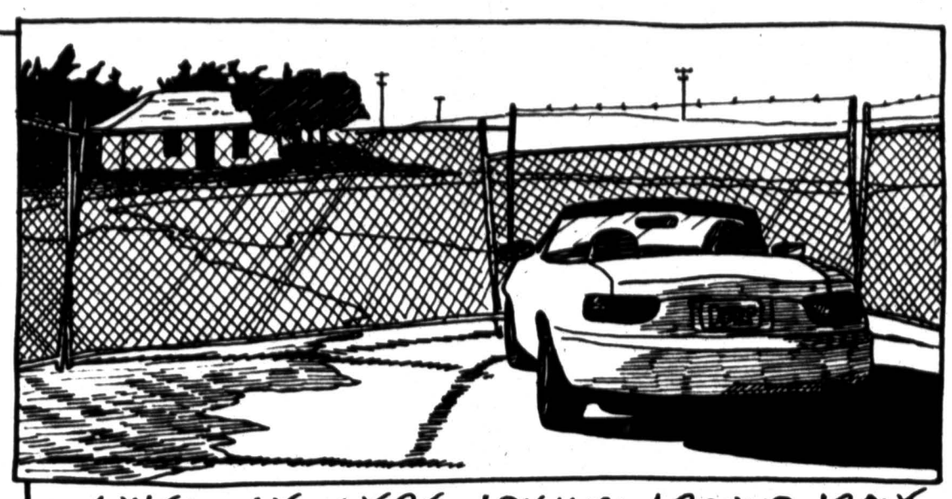

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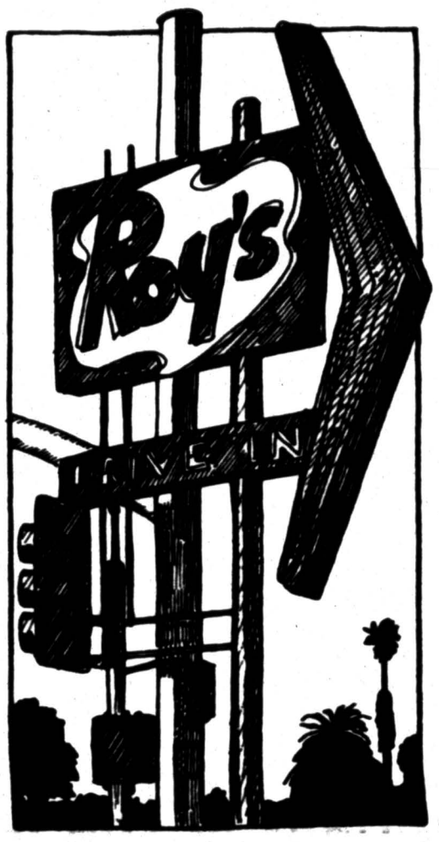

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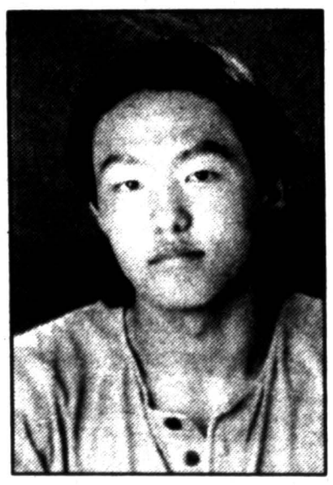
First of many 'Nutcracker' productions opens Saturday

AN ANNUAL gift to the community is Salinas Performing Arts' staging of "The Nutcracker." The first of several "Nutcrackers" to be presented locally, the SPA production will be presented at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 at Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas.

This year marks the 33rd presentation of the Christmas classic by Salinas Performing Arts, and the third year in collaboration with the Western Stage.

Advance tickets are available at all BASS/TICKETMASTER centers including Sherwood Hall Box Office, the Wherehouse and Tower Records/Video. To charge tickets by phone, call 998-BASS or (415) 762-BASS. Day of performance only, call 758-7477. All tickets are subject to service charges. Reserved seating is $15 for adults and $7.50 for children 12 and under.

A cast of more than 100 community men, women and youths come together to form the Salinas Performing Arts Ballet Company as the actors and dancers. They are directed and choreographed by Joann Adair and assisted by Jeanne Robinson and Suzanne Lundberg. The Sugar Plum Fairy and the Cavalier, Kimberly Davey and Batkhurel Bold, dance with the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company in Seattle.



Batkhurel Bold

Davey joined Pacific Northwest Ballet as a company member in 1993 and was promoted to soloist in 1995. Originally from San Jose, she was trained at the San Francisco Ballet School and Balanchine's School of American Ballet. She joined San Francisco Ballet as an apprentice before becoming a member of PNB.

Batkhurel Bold was born in Mongolia. He entered the Perm Choreographic Academy in Russia at the age of 10. He joined the Pacific Northwest Ballet as a corps member in 1997.

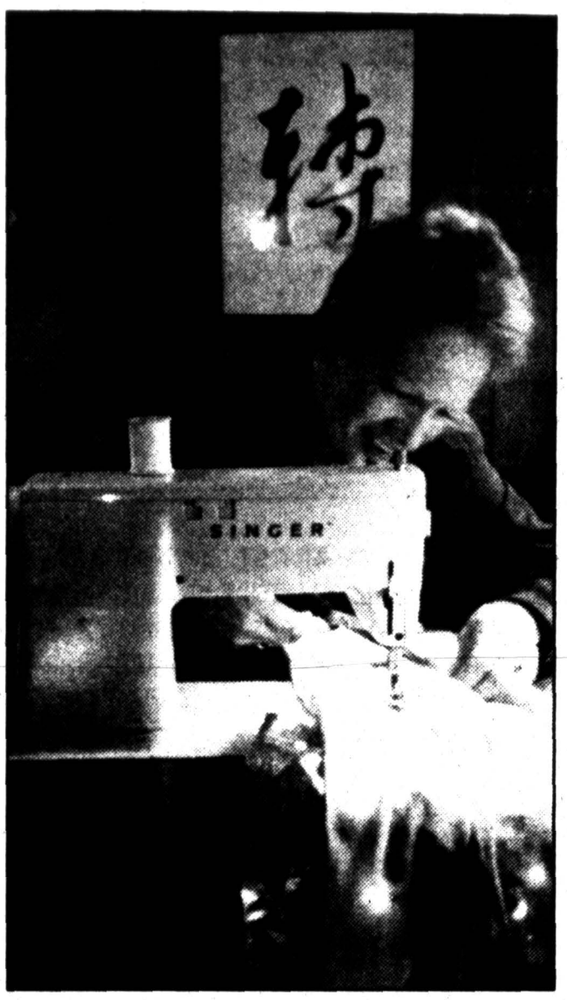
Jeannie Robinson portrays the mother and Rachel Negron is Clara in Saturday's 'Nutcracker' staged in Salinas.

A gift for the holiday season:

Two artists weave songs and stories at Cherry Center

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

KEDRON BRYSON and Lark Simmons will present "Two Weavers in Winter — Songs and Stories at Eventide"



Kedron Bryson

Lark Simmons

in performances at The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5. "Weavers," according to the artists, is "a gift for those who wish the holiday season could be lovely, bright and fun again."

Simmons will perform original songs and poems in her portion of the program, "Wings Before Feathers — Singing While in Flight." She will use a piano/synthesizer, guitar and vocals to "weave the story of the quest for the untethered journey — life on the fly," in the artist's own words.

Bryson, a performance artist, will be seen in an original presentation, "Aunt Dolly's Sacred Singer, or The Modern Menders" in which Bryson's late aunt reappears in a 1958 Singer sewing machine. Bryson's performance will be augmented with audio caricatures by Gray Pard Ponti.

Performance veterans

Both artists are well known on the Monterey Peninsula: Simmons, a singer and composer of songs and poetry, has performed at the Scottish Hawaiian Festival, the first Monterey World Music Festival and other music and stage venues. The premise of her "Wings Before Feathers" is based on paleo-ornithologists' discovery that winged flight came before the development of feathers, and that the songbird lark, "ascends in the air, singing while in flight," unlike most birds which remain stationary while singing. Simmons equates this observation with the human condition, claiming, "We really have all the wing span we need to fly as humans, and about the feathers — well, they will just come."

Bryson, who was seen last year at the Cherry Center in her original and witty "Grandma's Magic Electrolux," continues her theme of matriarchal spirits embodied in domestic appliances in "Weavers." She is known for her public radio station KAZU appearances as the "Wildebeest Woman," and interviews of The Grocery Stealer, Dr. Gladys Tremaine, Sister Sage and other characters created by Gray Pard Ponti.

Tickets for "Two Weavers in Winter" are $11. For information and reservations, call The Cherry Center at 624-7491. The Carl Cherry Center is located in Carmel at Fourth and Guadalupe.

Bill Clausen's watercolors featured

PLEIN AIR watercolors by Pacific Grove artist Bill Clausen are exhibited through January 3, 1999, at the Santa Catalina School Gallery, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, in Monterey.

This exhibit includes paintings of spring coastal wildflowers, as well as a series of recent paintings of the picturesque Hacienda building on the Santa Catalina School campus.

"I paint outdoors," says Clausen. "The changing light and humidity and the beauty of nature keep me interested. I try to capture luminosity, texture, motion, color and contrast, exploring new places and returning to places I've painted a hundred times before."

Mr. Clausen was born in San Francisco in 1945. He has had a studio in Pacific Grove for 20 years, painting traditional plein air landscape watercolors of the Central Coast. He also paints home portraits in watercolor and does architectural illustration.

The Gallery, located in the Sister Kieran Memorial Library, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Chocolate nutcracker sales benefit ballet troupe

BALLET FANTASQUE will sell chocolate replica nutcrackers in three flavors as a benefit for the dance ensemble.

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Ballet Fantasque will stage "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 19 and 20.

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December 5 & 6

'THE NUTCRACKER' will have full-length presentations at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. The production is staged by Dance Kids, Inc. and will feature guest soloists and a cast of more than 90 dancers. Opening night benefit gala is at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at The Gem Restaurant. Gala tickets are $40 and include reception, performance and preferred seating. Regular ticket prices are $15 adults; $8 children and seniors. Reservations: **624-3729.**

December 6

28TH ANNUAL DICKENSIAN DINNER presented Sunday, Dec. 6 at All Saints' Parish Hall, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Reserved seatings at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Adults/$15; children under 12/$7. Features wassail bowl, roast beef, after-dinner sweets and coffee. Call **624-3883.**

December 10

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY hosts a benefit performance of "Going Hollywood" by the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 in the Main Stage Theater. All proceeds will benefit Youth Music Monterey's youth programs. For tickets and information, please call Youth Music Monterey at **375-1992.**

December 12 & 13

I CANTORI DI CARMEL will present its Winter Concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 in Carmel Mission Basilica under the direction of Dr. Sal Ferrantelli. The program will include sacred works from a range of composers, including "The Magnificat" by C.P.E. Bach. I Cantori will be joined by Ensemble Monterey and accompanist Pauline Troia. Tickets must be purchased in advance at Bay Books, Bookmark, Bookworks, Laserphile, or by calling **655-0869.**

Ongoing

'FUNNY MAN, FINE ARTIST,' an exhibit of cartoons and illustrations by Bill Bates will be featured by the Carmel Heritage Society at the First Murphy House, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Show hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, now through Dec. 23. **624-4447.**

Monterey County Film Commission elects new members

THE MONTEREY County Film Commission board of directors recently elected five new members to serve on its 20-member board for three-year terms.

The new directors are Dan Concepcion of Pebble Beach; Walt DeFaria of Carmel; Jay Levin of Salinas; Susan Sullivan of Carmel and Marla Young of Pacific Grove. David Whorf of Carmel has been appointed to serve as the Mayor's Select representative.

The board's officers were also recently elected, and include Karen O'Callaghan, president; Richard Tyler, vice president; Phyllis Decker, secretary; Betty Carvalho, treasurer. Arlene Nissen-Hartley is the board chair.

The Monterey County Film Commission is a non-profit organization, created in 1987 by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Its mission is to foster development of the motion picture, television and related industries in Monterey County, for the purpose of stimulating economic development, creating jobs and providing supporting educational opportunities in those industries.

Each year an average of $2.5 million is spent in local communities by film production companies.

Carmel High orchestra to serenade foundation

HOLIDAY MUSIC will be performed by members of the Carmel High School Chamber Orchestra as the Wednesday Carmel Foundation program on Dec. 2. The program will commence at 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall, Lincoln at Eighth, Carmel. For information, call 624-1588.

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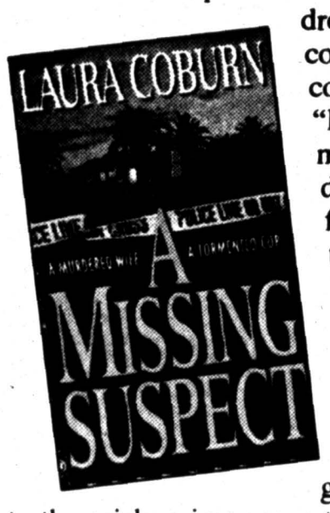
CARMELITE PENS BATHTUB MURDER MYSTERY

By Margot Petit Nichols

LAURA COBURN, yet another Carmel mystery writer, has penned **"A Missing Suspect,"** the third in her mystery/detective series starring **Kate Harrod,** head of homicide in San Madera (a fictitious town 100 miles northeast of Carmel). Kate is the only woman ever to have held the lead homicide position in her home town, and in previous books, has worked through all the colleague chauvinism that came with her job. In this book, she can get on with her work with the full cooperation of her detectives.

Coburn's police procedural books ring with verisimilitude that comes from having been a police insider. She was a reserve officer for the Los Angeles Police Department for 10 years before moving to Carmel.

"A Missing Suspect" deals with the bathtub murder of a refined young married woman who seemingly hasn't an enemy in the world. As Kate goes about solving the crime, she is tormented with guilt, feeling she could somehow have prevented the murder: The day before the drowning, the victim-to-be had come to police headquarters to confront Kate with the question, "How can you tell if someone means to hurt you?" Kate tries to draw her out, but the obviously frightened young woman claims the question is purely hypothetical. Unless she receives more details, Kate tells her, there is no way she can give a considered opinion. No further information is forthcoming, the woman leaves and Kate forgets about her until she is called to the grisly crime scene the next day.



Riddled with self-blame and feeling ineffectual because of it, Kate seeks counseling from a minister whose brother-in-law is a suspect in the killing, as is the victim's mentally disturbed sister.

In the process of solving the case, Kates' fledgling affair with a Stockton detective (introduced in a previous book) suffers a setback when he brings Kate to Carmel for a get-away weekend.

These are the highlights of this 380-page paperback that sells for $6.99, and fans will be pleased to know it hits local bookstore shelves around Dec. 1.

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IF YOU DIDN'T already know that many animals are compassionate and kind, you'll become a believer if you read **"Animal Angels — Amazing Acts of Love and Compassion"** by **Stephanie Laland**.

Perhaps you already know about Laland: She wrote **"Peaceful Kingdom: Random Acts of Kindness by Animals,"** which became a best seller for Berkeley publisher Conari Press, as well as **"51 Ways to Entertain Your Housecat While You're Out."**

Laland's new little $12.95 book would certainly be a welcome stocking stuffer for animal loving friends or relatives. Don't be misguided by the title, however, as publishing houses sometimes take advantage of popular crazes — in this case angels. The compassionate acts of kindness are definitely here in this 220-page little book (6-by-6 inches), but few qualify for the "angelic" or "amazing" appellations.

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"Travel Writing Opportunities" is the subject of **Alice Jean Small**'s presentation at 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 1 at the Waldenbooks Coffee Bar, 222 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. Small has published more than a hundred illustrated travel articles about Europe, Asia and Mexico. The evening is co-sponsored by the book store and Local 7 of the National Writers Union. For more info, call 649-6891.

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THINKING OF RESIDING in some exotic location? Check out the features Costa Rica has to offer when local author **John Howells** presents a slide show and lecture based on his book, **"Choose Costa Rica."** Howells will speak from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1 on the patio at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803. A free event.

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"The Moon Under Her Feet" by **Clysta Kinstler** will be discussed by the Award Winners Book Club which will meet around the fireplace at The Thunderbird Bookshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, December 3. The November and December meetings have been combined for this evening because of the holidays. For information, call 624-1803.

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A 14-PAGE HOLIDAY BOOKGUIDE, produced by the **Northern California Independent Booksellers Association,** was inserted in a local daily newspaper recently without indication of just who your local independent booksellers are. What a pity. And what a pity it wasn't inserted in your local **independent weekly** newspaper.

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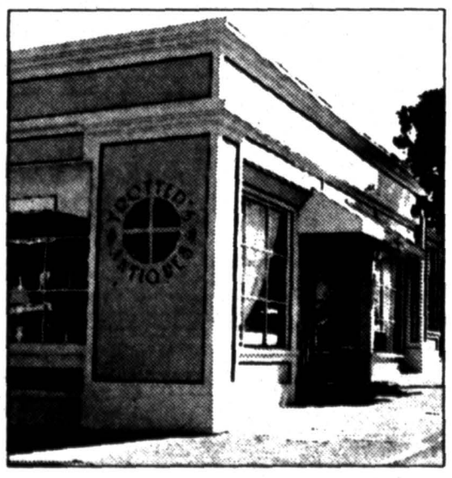
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THE SIGN **Backstreet Bistro** intrigued us as we passed through the lower level of **Carmel Plaza** on Sunday afternoon. The subhead, "Wraps and Rotisserie" did it. We *had* to find out what a wrap is — in the culinary sense.

An inviting outdoor dining area beneath trees, surrounded by flowers and warmed by tall outdoor heaters — with tables placed around a raised firepit in full flame, was difficult to resist. But we did, in order to check out the attractive dining area indoors.

Inside, intimate tables for two were everywhere, and of course larger tables, all made welcoming with fresh flowers. Four large original murals of European street scenes decorate the walls.

By MORGAN

The mysterious wraps, we learned, have three definitions: 1) A seasoned tortilla crammed with fresh roasted meats (all rotisseried on a rotating spit) and vegetables and smothered in fresh sauces, and 2) gourmet lunch inspired by multi-ethnic traditions and specialties; and 3) a full meal enclosed in a flavored tortilla.

Leaning toward the second definition, we ordered the **Samurai Salmon Wrap** composed of grilled salmon, sesame seed rice, cucumber, carrots, avocado, green onions, tomatoes and wasabi sour cream — wrapped in a wheat tortilla ($7.95). It arrived at the table cut in two, the halves separated to reveal the very appetizing interior. It was excellent, although we would like to have been more aware of the wasabi. Four other ethnic wraps are available: American, Mexican, Thai and Italian.

A glass of '96 Glass Mountain Chardonnay (St. Helena, Napa Valley) was excellent, exhibiting true chardonnay qualities and well worth the $5. Three other chardonnays, a merlot, a cabernet sauvignon and a white zinfandel make up the short wine list, ranging from $3.75 to $6.50 a glass, and from $15 to $26 a fifth.

The Glass Mountain Chardonnay paired well with both the salmon wrap and the cup of clam chowder ($3.95) which, we should say at this point, we had ordered and consumed with great gusto before the wrap arrived. The chowder can only be described as superb: Tender clam pieces, fresh dill, lots of garlic and a pleasing consistency and appearance set it apart. A full bowl of the chowder

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($4.50) would make a perfect luncheon. Also available are rotisserie chicken noodle, Oaxaca black bean, or Mexican tortilla soup.

More soups in the offing

We would like to point out here that the owners — Ken Spilfogel and Manuchehr Basseri — opt for the very best ingredients and use fresh herbs with culinary acumen. Spilfogel, having just returned from a trip to NYC, told us they will be concentrating soon on producing six or eight soups daily, a trend very big in New York restaurants at the moment. The infamous Big Apple "Soup Nazi" proved that spectacular soups make a complete meal in and of themselves and draw customers by the hundreds.

On the way to the dining room, diners pass a glass-fronted case displaying tempting deli items incorporated in the six garnished sandwiches available from $7.95 to $9.95. Entrées of rotisseried chicken, New York steak, fresh fish of the day and carved turkey are also on the menu from $9.95 to $12.95 with the fish at current market price.

An enticing dessert tray is presented for selection from which we sampled a blackbottom chocolate mousse pie for $3.99, and concluded the late luncheon with an espresso ($2.25) prepared the way it should be: rich, smooth and satisfying —without even a hint of bitterness.

All in all, it was a rewarding dining experience, introducing us to another local restaurant with a *remarkable* range of offerings. It never ceases to amaze us that so much truly excellent food can be produced by small kitchens with a minimal but knowledgeable staff.

The Bistro is open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Plaza Cafe & Grill

Later, interviewing these dedicated hands-on owners, we learned that the Backstreet Bistro is their *second* restaurant, one they have owned for over a year and a half. Their main restaurant is the tried and true street level (at Ocean Avenue) **Plaza Cafe & Grill** — which they have owned and operated for over seven years. The Grill welcomes *busloads* of tourists daily. What better place for locals to watch the entire world go by seated either indoors or out. The outdoor dining area resembles a European sidewalk cafe — partially glassed-in, awning-covered and behind planters of trimmed hedges. Tour buses with visitors of every ethnic origin imaginable disembark in back of the Plaza daily. When they arrive at the Plaza Cafe & Grill, they must certainly be pleased to find menus in their native language. So far, Spilfogel and Basseri have had menus translated into French, Italian, German, Spanish, Swedish, Portuguese, Dutch, Hebrew, Japanese and Persian, and will soon add both Russian and Chinese.

You won't believe this special

Of great interest to locals is the grill's new **Dinner Special California Discovery** which will be served from 5 pm. on all winter: Each California Discovery dinner comes with an appetizer of the day; a soup (Castroville artichoke or Monterey Bay clam and Dungeness crab chowder) or a salad (Salinas Valley baby greens or San Diego Caesar); an entrée of either sliced fillet mignon, grilled mahi-mahi, mixed grill, Pacific Coast fish "medley," or Monterey Bay seafood pasta — all with Salinas Valley vegetables; a dessert of either Driscoll strawberry tart with Grand Marnier liqueur cream or a Ghirardelli double chocolate decadence cake; one glass of California wine or beer or a soft drink; coffee or espresso — for $14.95 per person and for seniors, $13.95.

This complete dinner was inaugurated only a few weeks ago, and already has been discovered by many Carmelites. Winter hours, which are now in effect, are from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily.

Our suggestion: Get out of the house and into the Plaza: The world awaits you.

Badges go on sale for First Night Monterey festivities

FIRST NIGHT Monterey, an alcohol-free New Year's Eve celebration designed for the entire family, will ring in 1999 with a varied lineup of performances and arts activities. Downtown Monterey becomes a stage for the annual happening. Admission buttons are on sale now — through the Internet at www.firstnightmonterey.org or by calling 373-4778.

Nearly 100 groups, from a gospel choir to an opera chorus, from Mexican folk dancers to poets, actors, jazz musicians and clowns, will fill 50 different venues throughout the historic downtown from 2 p.m. to midnight on Thursday, December 31.

First Night Monterey uses the arts to connect people across the generations and throughout the community, joining nearly 200 cities throughout the United States and Canada in using the First Night model to celebrate New Year's Eve.

First Night Monterey 1999 will bring back many artists who have been crowd favorites in the past, and will introduce artists who are being showcased for the first time.

Festivities also include an opening procession and a grand finale at midnight. Featured artists perform on indoor stages at venues ranging from traditional concert halls to churches, bank lobbies and cultural centers throughout downtown Monterey. Some performances take place outdoors as well.

A principal aim of First Night Monterey is to keep admission affordable for all. The advance price is $6 with the regular price of $10 beginning December 21. Children 5 and under are admitted free. Colorful admission buttons are also available through First Night Monterey by writing to Box 185, Monterey, CA 93942. They will also be sold throughout Monterey County at outlets including Safeway stores, Long's Drugs and Mail Boxes Etc.

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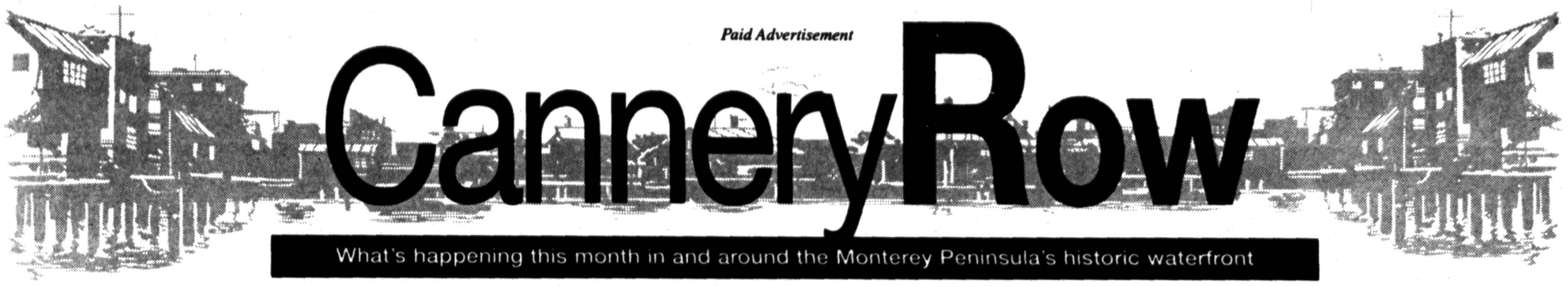

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Cannery Row

What's happening this month in and around the Monterey Peninsula's historic waterfront

Have A Cannery Row Christmas

CANNERY ROW, Monterey -- Christmas on Cannery Row isn't like it used to be, and thankfully so. In the years of the silver tide on the rumbling and shaking old "Sardine Capital of the World," Christmas fell right in the middle of the Row's bustling sardine season. Especially during the desperate decade of the Great Depression, the long hours and low pay for which the canning industry was famous left many hard working families weary and destitute at holiday time. But there was one bright and notable light of compassion during the cold and dreary winters on the Old Row--but not from where one might expect help for the poor and most needy of the Cannery Row community. It came from Cannery Row's most infamous madam, Flora Woods.

Immortalized by John Steinbeck as a great and compassionate businesswoman, Flora Woods became Dora Flood in Steinbeck's *Cannery Row.* And among her genuinely notable contributions to the community was an anonymous gesture for which she became unintentionally celebrated. At Christmas time she sent baskets of food and presents to the most needy of Cannery Row's families. Most arrived by taxi (she owned the company) without any mention of where it came from or whom to thank. This element of Christmas caring is now embodied by the association of the Salvation Army with modern Cannery Row's annual Christmas celebration.

—photo by M.K. Hemp

Christmas on the Row now begins each year on the day after Thanksgiving with the lighting of the Cannery Row Christmas Tree. This year's holiday season was kicked off with tons of snow on Steinbeck Plaza and the lighting of the tree by Cannery Row Company partners Ted Balestreri and Bert Cutino. Santa arrived by antique fire truck in the Monterey Fire Department's "Old Gray Mare."

Performances by the Salvation Army and Joyful Tidings Caroling Co. warmed the chill as excited kids lined up to sit on Santa's knee in "Santa's Cottage" in the Ghirardelli Chocolate plaza.

Santa's Cottage remains open until Christmas, with Santa handing out treats to good children, from 12-4 pm Thursdays through Sundays, December 3rd through 24th. One Cannery Row Christmas secret not meant to be kept is that metered parking on Sundays from November 29th to December 27th is FREE (no meter enforcement), a gift from the City of Monterey!

This year, before you wear out your feet at the big, impersonal warehouse stores offering the same old things, give the shops on Cannery Row a try. From the American Tin Cannery Premium Outlets to unique owner-operated gift shops and distinctive retail stores, Cannery Row has truly unique holiday gifts for everyone on your list. And while you're shopping on Cannery Row, the good will of Flora Woods is as close as a donation to the Salvation Army. Come to Cannery Row and share our Christmas spirit. And, of course, all of us on Cannery Row wish you and yours the happiest of holiday seasons.

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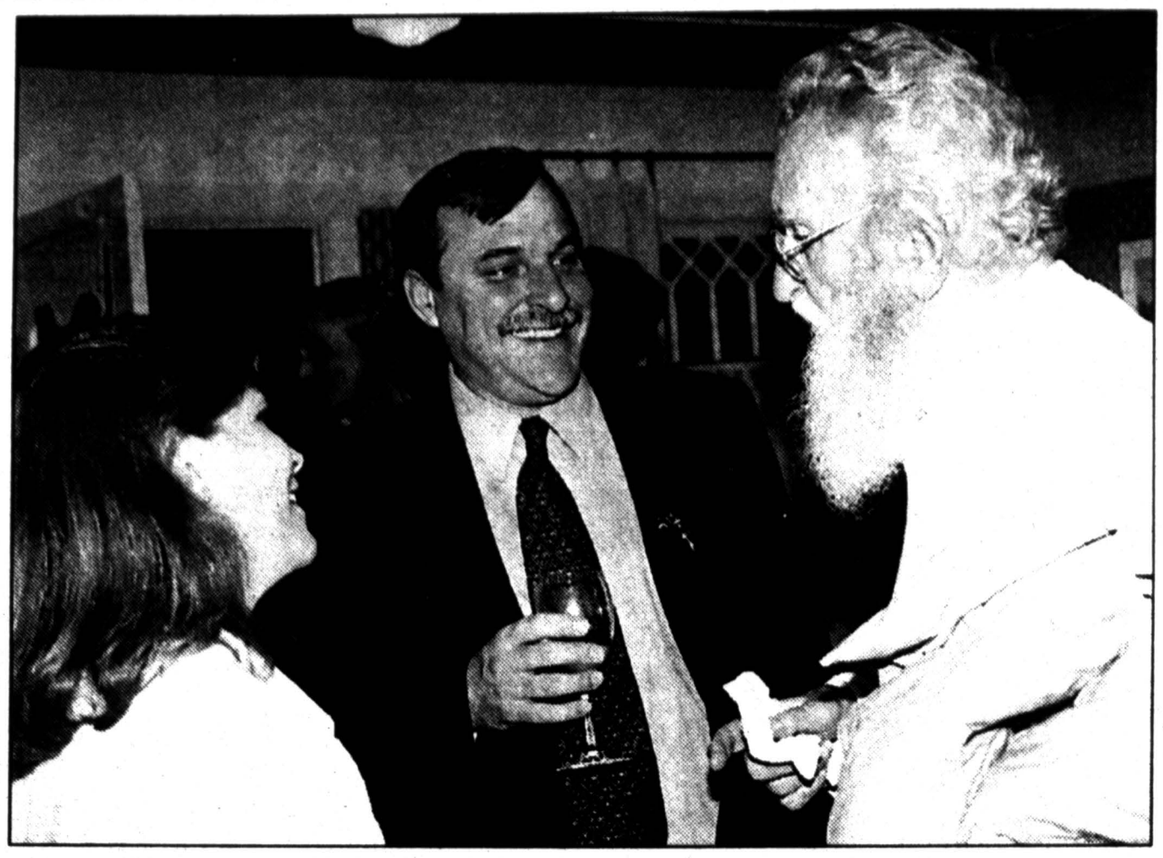
Carmel Heritage members Lee Chamberlin, Jim Root, Lacy Buck, Bette Root and Nancy Whitacre along with Mrs. Bill (Lei Lei) Bates being entertained by Bill Bates.



Vicki and Brian Steckler at the Carmel Heritage reception chatting with Bob Calais, aka Santa Claus (no kidding!)

Carmel Heritage crowd chuckles with Bill Bates

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

I TRY to stick to the rule: Don't try to eat at these gigs. Just can't handle camera and pad and pen AND food. So the other night I walk into this party and wander around, getting my bearings and scouting the room. My glance passes disinterestedly over the usual tables of food.

Whoa! My eyes do a double-take on the last table. It's an honest-to-goodness open sushi bar! Tuna, yellowtail, California rolls, a veritable banquet of all-you-can-eat sushi!

I lick my lips in anticipation. My no-eating rule flies out the window as I grab one sushi after another. Mmmm, heaven! My manners are obviously AWOL. I don't give myself time to chew. I just dip it in the soy sauce, place it in my mouth and swallow. Steps 1-2-3, over and over again.

At some point my sanity returns, though I'm certain my eyes remain glazed with pleasure. I recall I have a job to do. I chat here and there. But the effect of the soy sauce starts to make itself felt. I need water. Now. But though every possible alcoholic and soft drink is offered, there's no plain water anywhere. Oh! I see shimmering water some distance away. Nope, it's a mirage. I'm hallucinating. I finally manage to beg, plead and promise my first-born to a waiter to get him to bring me water. Cool water touches my lips. Ahhhh . . .

Well, I knew eating at these gigs was a dumb idea . . .

(P.S. No, I don't care that eating raw fish may turn my innards into the NY subway system.)

If you happened to walk by the **First Murphy House** in the early evening of November 19th, you would've heard the roars of laughter coming from within. No, there was no stand-up comedy act in progress. It was better than that. Cartoonist **Bill Bates** was sharing anecdotes from his incredibly colorful and globetrotting life, at a **Carmel Heritage Society** reception. The occasion was an exhibit of many of his best works.

Bill kept his guests in stitches as they munched on delicious hors d'oeuvres donated by Grasings, Cafe Gringo, Red Lion, Il Fornaio and Cafe Berlin. Everyone from **Lacy Buck** to **Lee Chamberlin** to **Betsy Bledsoe** (who I learned is the mom of famous quarterback **Drew Bledsoe**) kept pleading with him not to stop his amazing stories.

As the first dancing host on the Viking Cruise lines, he had to answer questions like: "If we mail the letters from the ship, do we write them first?" And the stories continued. Once at the Monte Carlo Casino (where it's illegal to take photos), **Bill** had his sketching pad confiscated. The pad was eventually returned to him, minus the sketch involving the casino – but not before the management got **Bill** to sign that sketch.

Next time you think history is boring, come hang out with the **Carmel Heritage** crowd and get a new perspective!

Lee Chamberlin with Bill Bates.

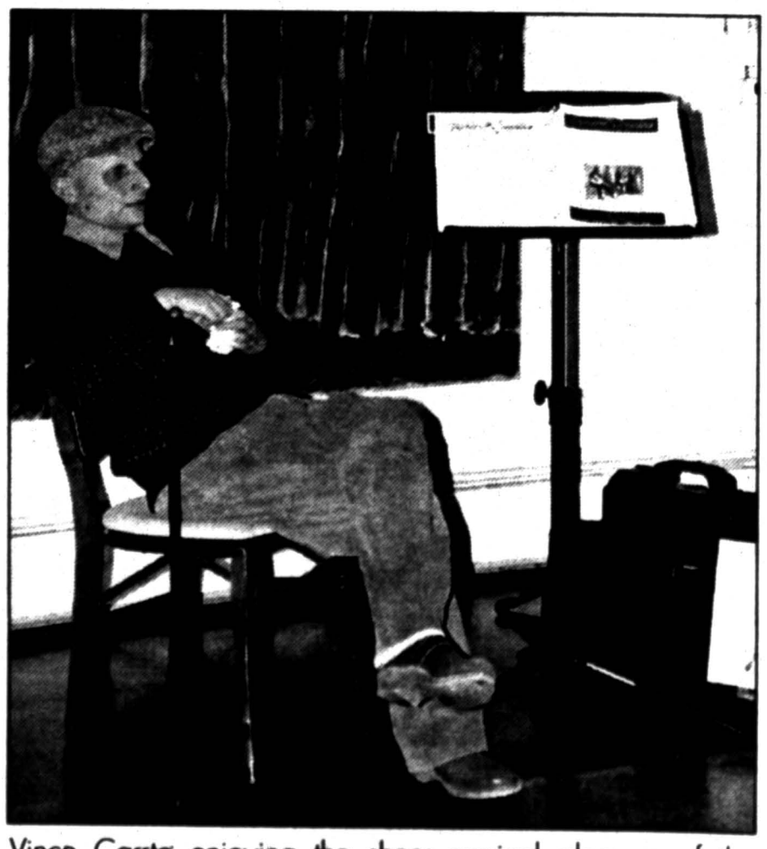
■ Monterey Museum's got rhythm with Modern Gypsies

Looking for a good time on the third Thursday of the month? Then head straight over to the **Monterey Museum of Art**. The entertainment keeps you on your toes – dancing toes, that is . . . This last one on November 19th, sponsored by **Deni Max Designs**, featured the **Modern Gypsies**, a band definitely on its way to fame.

This was a good way to start a very special evening for **Pat** and **Jay Sinclair**. They were on their way to the Highlands to recreate one of their first dates 32 years ago. Celebrating her 21st birthday at the time, **Jay** reportedly "plied" her with "champagne, Chivas and wine." Wow! I sure hope **Pat** had a big bottle of aspirin within reach on Friday morning!

■ Boy Scouts honor humanitarians at tropical bash

Once a year, the **Monterey Bay Area Council of the Boy Scouts** pulls out all the stops for its biggest fundraiser. This year, on November 21st, it honored **Mary** and



Vince Carrto enjoying the sheer musical pleasure of the Modern Gypsies at the Monterey Museum of Art.

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Stephanie Hansen, MMA's Cara Wilson, Mary Corey and MIIS students Kristen Tsolis and Masako Nomura enjoy the rhythms of the Modern Gypsies at the Monterey Museum of Art.

Richard Solari with the Humanitarian Good Turn Award in a fabulous evening of tropical exotica-themed delights.

Beginning with the President's Club reception at the **Marriott**, and moving over to the **Monterey Conference Center** with another reception, a silent auction and a delectable dinner, these guests were definitely not Boy Scouts roughing it!

Dick Solari, chairman of **Granite Construction**, was showing off (only upon request, though) his Boy Scout ring from the 1930s. He recalled selling enough issues of ***Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal*** and ***Country Gentleman*** to buy the ring.

I received a very educational lesson on scout ranking from Eagle Scouts **John** and **Charles Fetter**, sons of longtime distinguished Scoutmaster **Chuck Fetter**. For those in the dark (as I was), becoming an Eagle Scout is the ultimate goal. It is such a sought-after title, that later in the evening, when I asked someone else if he was an Eagle Scout, this unnamed individual looked agonizingly mortified as he replied that unfortunately he had never attained that rank. **Skip Wickiser** turned out to be an Eagle Scout, though he turned beet red when his wife **Liza** added, "He's always prepared!"

Endowment Chairman **Glen Ryland**, there with wife **Corky**, chatted with me about a 1898 Kodak he owns and still uses sometimes. He's a "Silver Antelope Award" recipient and he joked that in his current role, he's basically told, "Don't die, but when you die, please be sure to include the Boy Scouts in your will!"

By the way, I was startled to see a police car next to the silent auction items. Were they offering a free ride? Or the car itself? No, I learned from Monterey County Sheriff's Department Volunteer Advisor **Michael Malano** that several law enforcement agencies run a career-oriented youth program called "Explorers" for boys aged 14-20. That's when they get to ride in these cars. (Oh shucks, I'm the wrong gender!)

The knockout dress worn by Judy Morgan at the Boy Scouts fundraiser, seen here while she stands next to her husband, assistant Scoutmaster Tim.

These Boy Scouts were ready to answer any questions at their fundraiser: Paul Bancroft, Chris Coombe, Mason & Trevor Holland, with their Scoutmaster Chuck Bancroft.

Boy Scouts honorees of the year, Dick and Mary Solari, just before receiving the Humanitarian Award.

Holiday shopping? Better start with breakfast at Katy's!

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- ❑ Rinse vegetables and fruit in a bowl
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(R)
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7:30 10:00

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ANTZ
(PG)
3:00
5:00
7:00
9:00

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THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE BEGINS 11-27-98

THE RUGRATS MOVIE
(G)
11:00 12:00 1:15
2:15 3:30 4:30 5:45
7:00 7:30 9:30

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WHAT DREAMS MAY COME
(PG-13)
9:15

BABE: PIG IN THE CITY
(PG)
11:15 12:15 1:30
2:30 3:45 4:45 6:00
7:00 8:15 9:15

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THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 11-27-98

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME
(PG-13)
11:15 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:45

I STILL KNOW
(R)
SCREEN 2:
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SCREEN 5:
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

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MEET JOE BLACK
(PG13)
SCREEN 3: 11:45 3:30 7:15
SCREEN 6: 1:15 5:00 8:45

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WIZARD OF OZ
(G)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:00 9:30

The Circle

Staff Players Repertory Company presents "The Circle" by Somerset Maugham. Nick Hovick directs this hilarious, ironic look at two generations in a stately home.

"The Circle" plays at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27-29. Setting is the Indoor Forest Theater at Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

Tickets are $12 and $9. For reservations, call **624-1531** and leave name, number in party, date of choice and telephone number.

Goin' Hollywood

The world premiere of "Goin' Hollywood" will take place Dec. 3 in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College. This **MPC Theatre Co.** production is a musical conceived and written by Emmy Award-winning director Jerry DeBono.

In this salute to the Golden Age of Hollywood, DeBono presents a series of vignettes featuring The Marx Brothers, Mae West, Abbott and Costello, Greta Garbo, Bette Davis and others.

The opening is at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3; with performances continuing at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Setting is the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College.

Tickets are $15 general, $11 for students and seniors and $7 for children age 12 and younger.

For reservations, call the MPC Box Office at **646-4213** between 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

A benefit performance for Youth Music Monterey will take place 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10.

The Idiot Witness

A melodrama for family consumption, "The Idiot Witness" is staged by the Troupers of the Gold Coast at **California's First Theatre**.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 28 at the theater, located at Scott and Pacific streets in Monterey. The Troupers will present their Olio (or after-show), as well. For reservations, call **375-4916** during office hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

'Goin' Hollywood'

The comedic talents of Kerry Hartjen as Chico Marx, Layne Littlepage as Marlene Dietrich and Michael Jacobs as Groucho Marx are featured in 'Goin' Hollywood.' Jerry DeBono directs this MPC Theatre Co. production of his salute to the Golden Age of Hollywood, playing Dec. 3 through 20 in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College.

Mini Christmas trees ready for new homes

More than 110 miniature Christmas trees, individually decorated by Discovery Shop volunteers, go on sale Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is at 182 Country Club Gate Shopping Center, Pacific Grove.

For more information, call 372-0866. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982089. The following persons are doing business as **3N&M ENTERPRISES**, 635 South Sanborn Road, Suite 23, Salinas, CA 93901. CARLOS SOLORZANO RAMIREZ, 24015 Ranchito Del Rio, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. (s) Carlos S. Ramirez. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 2, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC1101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982090. The following persons are doing business as **RIO VISTA FARMS**, 34 Sierra Drive, Salinas, CA 93901. DEBORAH RAMIREZ, California, 24015 Ranchito Del Rio, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Deborah Ramirez. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 2, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982020. The following persons are doing business as **PRUDENTIAL RELOCATION**, 3333 Michelson Drive, Ste. 1000, Irvine, CA 92612. PRUDENTIAL RESIDENTIAL SERVICES, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 200 Summit Lake Drive, Valhalla, NY 10595. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. (s) Susanne E. Schaller, Asst. Secretary. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1994. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC1103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981990. The following persons are doing business as **MARINA KING KLEAN CAR WASH**, 209 Reindollar, Marina, CA 93933. MICHAEL A. AMAYA, 942 Constitution Dr., Foster City, CA 94404. CANDYCE M. AMAYA. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Michael A. Amaya. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982075. The following persons are doing business as **BIG SUR PROPERTY SERVICES**, P.O. Box 308 Clear Ridge Hwy 1, Big Sur, CA 93920. MONIQUE J. BOURIN, P.O. Box 67 Clear Ridge Hwy 1, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Monique J. Bourin. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC1105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981949. The following persons are doing business as **SELTZER SISTULS OF MONTEREY BAY**, P.O. Box 52093 Pacific Grove, CA 93950; 2869 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. SARAH DEGROOT, 2869 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. MARK FULVIO, 2869 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an co-partners. (s) Sarah E. Degroot. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1998. (PC1106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981974. The following persons are doing business as **MA11-$-STORE**, 1855 41st Street Avenue G-11, Capitola, CA 95010. ADEIMY ENTERPRISES, INC., CALIFORNIA, 24201 Valencia Blvd., #1335, Valencia, CA 91355. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Halim Adeimy, President. The registrant has not yet begun to commence transacting business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1998. (PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981975. The following persons are doing business as **MA11-$-STORE**, 628 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. ADEIMY ENTERPRISES, INC., CALIFORNIA, 24201 Valencia Blvd., #1335, Valencia, CA 91355. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Halim Adeimy, President. The registrant has not yet begun to commence transacting business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1998. (PC1109)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of JOHN MICHAEL WARD, JR., Petitioner For Change of Name
Case No. M41670
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (CCP § 1277)
Date: December 18, 1998
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept. Civil L&M
WHEREAS JOHN MICHAEL WARD, JR., petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing petitioner's name from JOHN MICHAEL WARD, JR., to MICHAEL JOHN WARD; IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00, December 18, 1998, at Civil Law and Motion, at the Civil Law and Motion, at Monterey Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Monterey County, California, 93940, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
(s) William D. Curtis
Judge for the Superior Court
Date: Nov. 5, 1998
Publication dates: Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1998 (PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982154. The following persons are doing business as **SIZZLER OF PACIFIC GROVE**, 1146 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. DANA E. HOWELL, 18015 Hillwood Lane, Morgan Hill, CA 95037. BONNY J. HOWELL, 18015 Hillwood Lane, Morgan Hill, CA 95037. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Dana E. Howell. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 12, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11,18, 1998. (PC1112)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of a condition of approval (wood windows) by the Planning Commission of a design study application for the substantial alteration of an existing single-family residence located on the southwest corner of Casanova Street and 12th Avenue (Block AA, Portion of Lots 1 and 3). The appellant is Marjorie Ingram representing the property owner Ann Solon.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: December 8, 1998
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this proposed action may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: November 18, 1998

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Publication dates: Nov. 27, 1998. (PC1113)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying a request to remove a 28" dbh Monterey pine tree located on property located on the corner of Lincoln Street, 2 northwest of Santa Lucia (Block 145, Lot 29) and owned by the appellants, Peter and Bonnie Lind.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: December 8, 1998
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

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Publication dates: Nov. 27, 1998. (PC1114)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, December 9, 1998. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 98-46
Mr. Joe Bedell
W/s Crespi bet. Mt. View & Flanders
Block 103, Lot(s) 5, 7, 9, pt of 6, 8, 10

Consideration of an application for the alteration of a historically designated residence.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: November 27, 1998 (PC1116)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Report of Financial Transactions for fiscal year 1997/98 has been submitted as required by the State Controller. This report is available for public inspection on weekdays at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. City Hall offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Dated: November 20, 1998
Publication dates: November 27, 1998 (PC1117)

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Public-supported radio station KAZU broadcasts live auction

COMMUNITY RADIO station KAZU 90.3 FM will broadcast its first-ever live radio auction on Sunday, December 6 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. as a major holiday season fundraising event.

The auction, which will also be open to live, in-person bidders in the station's McMahan Community Room, 167 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, features more than 100 items. These include overnight stays at local hotels, meals at local restaurants, music CDs, gift certificates and tickets to concerts and events.

Among the wide array of donated auction items are tickets to a San Francisco Opera performance of "Madama Butterfly," passes to Laguna Seca races and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, dinners at Sierra Mar in Big Sur, Fresh Cream in Monterey and the Sardine Factory on Cannery Row, overnight stays at the Spindrift Inn and the Inn at Pasatiempo, and golf at Rancho Canada and Laguna Seca golf clubs.

Also available for bid are a three-hour performance by the blues band Red Beans and Rice, an NBA basketball autographed by Hall of Famer Dave DeBusschere, kayaking trips and a guitar autographed by country music stars including Ricky Skaggs and Naomi Judd. There is also original fine art by Carmel artists Joseph Nordman and Edward Norton Ward.

Programs listing all the items up for bid are available by contacting KAZU at 375-7275. Bids will be accepted in person, or by phone at 375-7275 or 1-800-903-6624.

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Monthly 'New Stuff' dance acts by students, community announced

"NEW STUFF" is the designation given by the Monterey Peninsula College dance department to its monthly series of experimental performances of new works by both students and community members.

Rules for participation require that new works — solo, duet or group acts — be less than 10 minutes duration, with participants registering by the 20th of the previous month.

"New Stuff" will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Dance Studio at MPC the first Friday of each month beginning Dec. 4, excluding school vacation weeks in January and June.

Purpose of the series is to provide an informal setting in which performers of all kinds can present new works; to bring people of all ages and ethnic groups together to see original works; and to promote discussion between the audience and performers.

Admission of $1 per person will benefit the MPC Dance Trust. Registrants should call 646-4220.

Joanne Licsko's dog paintings exhibited

CARMEL ARTIST Joanne Licsko, primarily known for realistic and detailed still-life paintings, has taken a completely different approach in her 11 works currently displayed at the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company, 3720 The Barnyard, Carmel. The subject is dogs.

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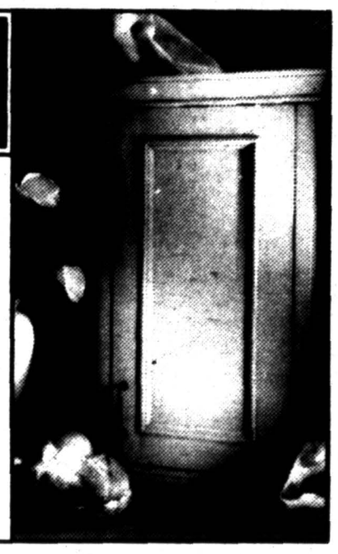

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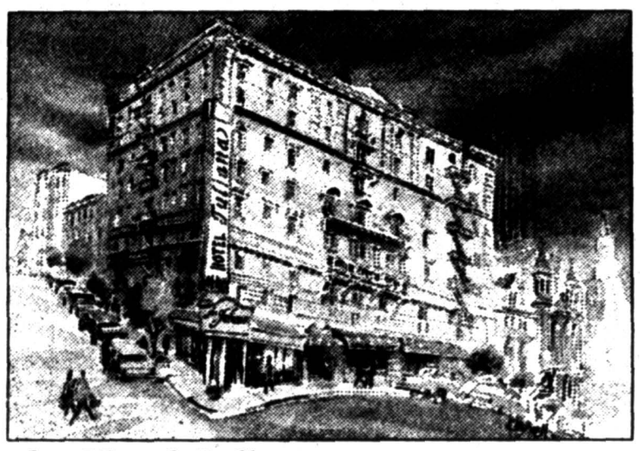

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Autos for Sale

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MEDICAL - Office manager wanted for busy Monterey specialty practice. Experience necessary, particularly in insurance/Medicare, accounts receivable management and personnel management. Good working conditions. Compensation based on qualifications. Fax resume to 373-3358. 11/27

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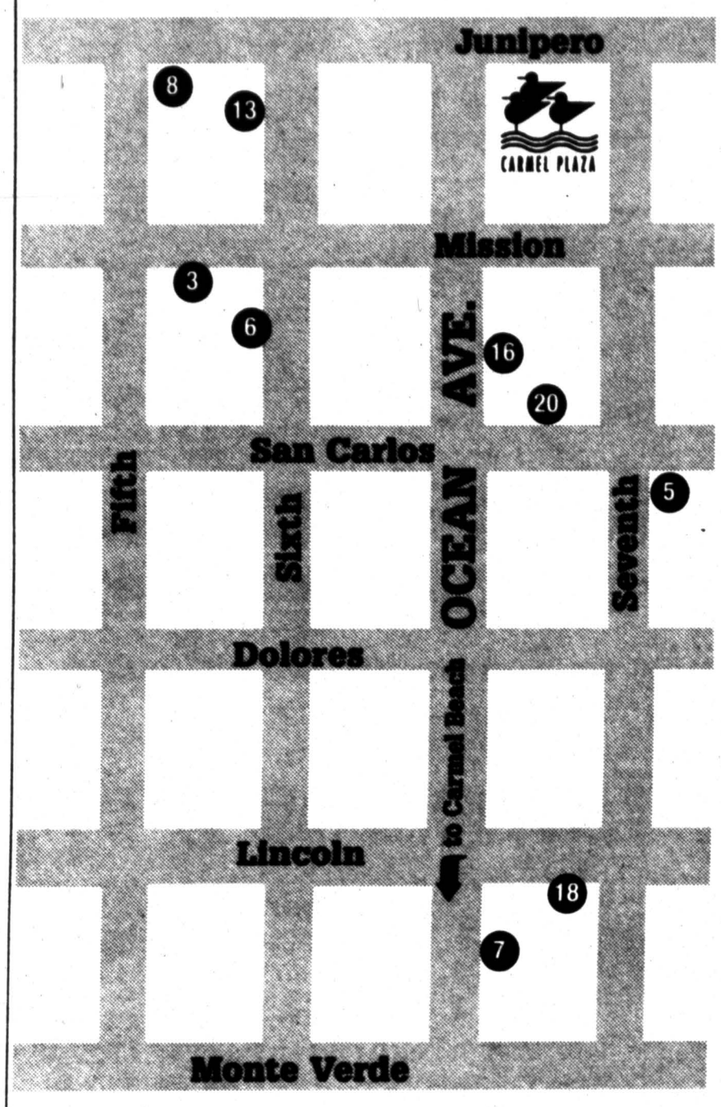

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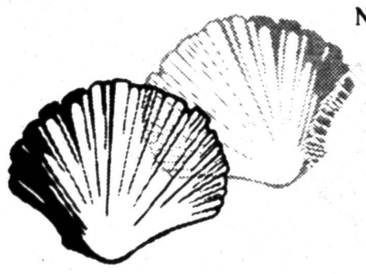

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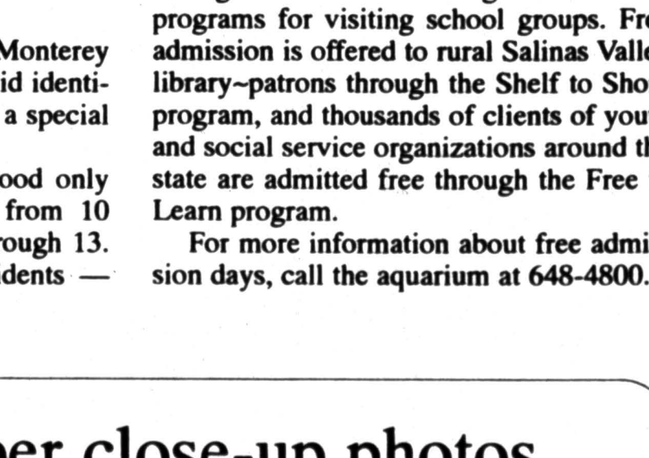

Monterey County residents may visit aquarium free

THE MONTEREY Bay Aquarium is offering an early holiday gift to Monterey County residents: free admission from December 5 through 13.

The free-admission days — for Monterey County residents only — are an annual thank you to the community for its support of the non-profit aquarium. Admission is good for all aquarium exhibits and programs, including the Outer Bay galleries and the new special exhibition, "The Inside Story: Behind the Scenes at the Monterey Bay Aquarium."

To receive free admission, Monterey County residents must present valid identification and proof of residence at a special counter by the main entrance.

The free admission offer is good only during regular aquarium hours, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on December 5 through 13. Guests of Monterey County residents — including relatives of local residents who live outside the county — will be charged regular admission fees.

In addition to the once-a-year free admission for Monterey County residents, the aquarium also provides free admission to more than 80,000 schoolchildren from throughout California through its education programs for visiting school groups. Free admission is offered to rural Salinas Valley library~patrons through the Shelf to Shore program, and thousands of clients of youth and social service organizations around the state are admitted free through the Free to Learn program.

For more information about free admission days, call the aquarium at 648-4800.

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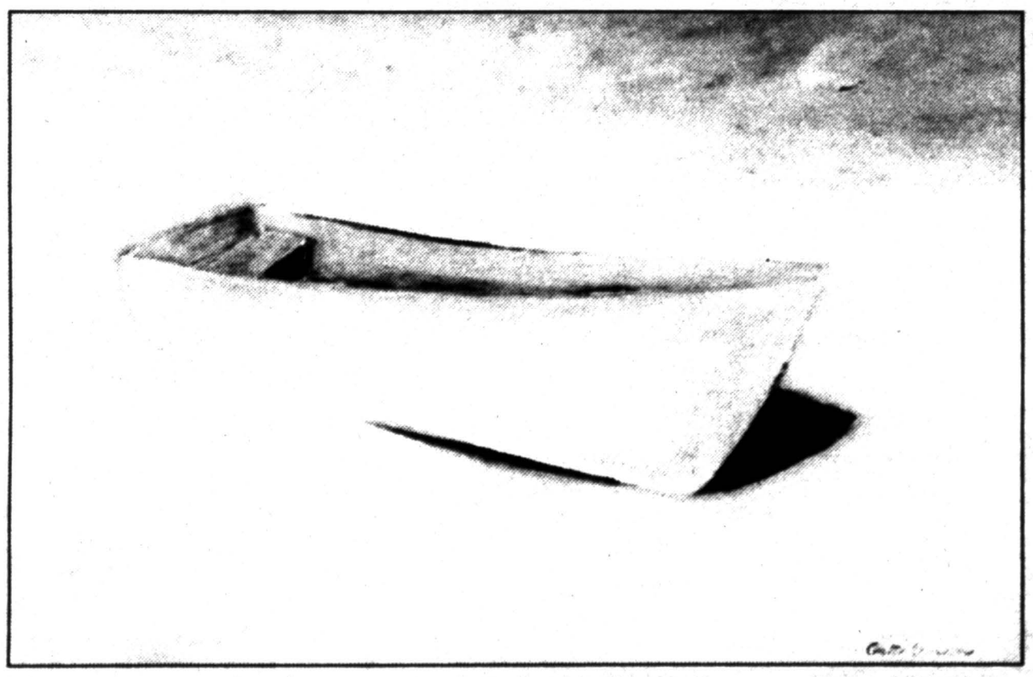

'Shadows,' an exhibit of paintings by Anita Benson that explores random configurations in nature, can be viewed through Dec. 11 at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. Comprising some 30 works, 'Shadows' concentrates on the artist's use of structure and composition to reconfigure pictorial space and convey complex emotional states. The center is at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The exhibit can be viewed 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Call 624-7491.

Outcalt's super close-up photos on exhibit through Nov. 30

ONLY A few days remain to view Miller Outcalt's super close-up color photographs displayed at The Carmel Foundation.

Subjects of the award-winning photographer include rocks, flowers and animals.

The images are exhibited through Nov. 30 in the Hallway Gallery at the foundation, Lincoln at Eighth Ave., Carmel. Show hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 am. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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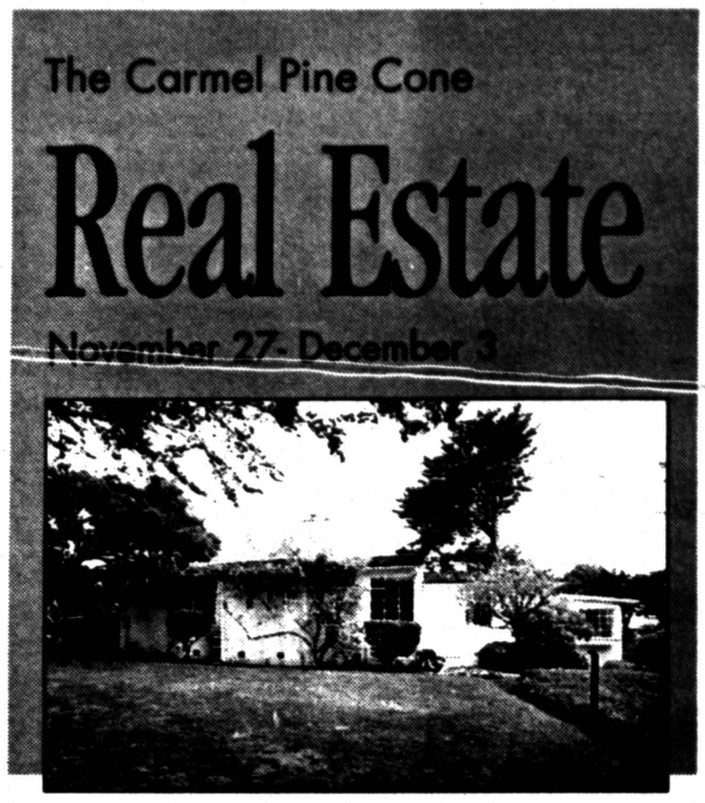

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24420 SAN LUIS AV: $650,000
Carol B Chapman, Tr to William C Hook
3596 EASTFIELD CT: $559,000
Preston N Ericksen, Estate Of, to Robert B & June P Sheppard

CARMEL VALLEY

22 PASO DEL RIO: $575,000
Jeffrey T Lawn to Patricia R Moran
217 DEL MESA CARMEL: $255,000
Amanda A Seelig to Antonio P & Barbara K Escobar Jr
240 HACIENDA CARMEL: $215,000
Barbara M Erlinger, Successor Tr, to Max & Nora M London .
10638 HILLSIDE LN: $570,000
Wm-Ofg Partners to Floyd P & Barbara J Eisiminger
39800 LAUREL SPRINGS RD: $50,500
Michael W Norman to John C Kinder
21455 PARROT RANCH RD: $305,000
Eli L Tucker to Edward H & Margaret A Tharp
45 CARMEL VALLEY RD: $1,287,500
Roger Nicolas to Alfred F & Katherine A Herbermann
198 DEL MESA CARMEL: $310,000
William B & Betty M Thompson, Tr to Ruth S Maretich
253 HACIENDA CARMEL: $98,500
Theodora L Crowley to Anna C Kasper
25905 RIO VISTA DR: $525,000
John H & Helen H Morse, Tr to Roark A Craven
9500 CENTER ST #30: $164,000
Haleh Boroumand to Susan McClung
25520 VIA MARIQUITA: $760,000
Luis T & Nanct L Methenitis to Ronald & Judith Arron

PEBBLE BEACH

1534 RIATA RD: $1,495,000
Robert B & June P Sheppard, Tr, to Walter G & Loretta K Warren
1251 PADRE LN: $2,700,000
Raymond & Penny A Bengert to Ronald J & Joann C McNabb
1170 CHAPARRAL RD: $799,500
Ned W Prothro Sr, Tr to Joel P & Sharon G Friedman
2969 BIRD ROCK RD: $135,000
James S Parker to Carolyn P Logan
3098 HERMITAGE RD: $637,500
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It must have been 1963, or maybe '64. Anyway it was still called the CROSBY Tournament. The galleries were smaller, more knowledgeable about golf, more comfortable connected to the pros and the celebrities who had such a wonderful time in this strangely magical competition. At about 11 o'clock on Friday, we found ourselves standing on the edge of the 3rd green at Cypress Point. Doug Sanders, the Fuzzy Zoeller of this time, was on the tee. Suddenly we became aware of a change in atmosphere. We turned and saw, a few feet away, an impeccably turned-out gentleman — tweed jacket. Alpine hat, pipe — quietly waiting Doug's tee shot. The ball rose in a direct line with the pin, then dropped three feet from the hole...and spun off to the left into a deep sand trap. BING CROSBY sighed and awaited Sanders' arrival at the bunker. Doug was not happy. And then CROSBY said, "I say, old boy, a malodorous turn of fortune." Sanders cracked up, dropped his second shot 8 inches from the hole, and sank it. We have been grateful to CROSBY for many magic moments. But his "malodorous turn of fortune" has turned many a catastrophe into a triumph. For us.

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CARMEL

A Very Spacious...(Approximately 3000 sq. ft.) Carmel Point home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, wet bar, family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, spacious office, wonderful storage and oceanviews! The location is one of the best, just a few doors from TOR HOUSE on Ocean View Avenue and the price is excellent at $1,695,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder,**

*A Beautifully Remodeled...*home on the west side of San Antonio Avenue in Carmel-By-The-Sea. Actually it is more accurate to describe this as a new home since from the foundation up is new construction! It offers a wonderful combination of location, quality, style and ocean views rarely available in Carmel. It should sell quickly. The property is located on the corner of San Antonio and 11th and the offering price is $1,995,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, 626-2221.**

*South of Ocean Ave. - Ocean views...*Under construction 1600 sq. ft. 3 BR/2 bth masterpiece with top finishes & fab floor plan! Reserve this home in Carmel's best area! $1,225,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, 626-2221.**

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*Sunny South of Ocean Carmel Estate Sized Setting...*Remodeled 3 BR, 4 bath remodeled home with 600+ sq. ft. guest house originally built by Comstock. Almost 3 city lots with views of Fish Ranch & Carmel Mission. Chris Mack creation! $1,695,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, 626-2221.**

PACIFIC GROVE

Pacific Grove's Captain's Castle... Ocean view Pacific Grove landmark home. Steps to the beach with four bedrooms, two baths, family room wonderful kitchen, views from most rooms, two car garage, on 3 lots! $919,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, 626-2221.**

CARMEL VALLEY

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Highland Villa... 3.5 acre landmark 3 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath ocean view. Mediterranean villa. One of the Highlands most famous homes in a parklike setting. $2,495,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, 626-2221.**

PEBBLE BEACH

Pebble Beach Ocean View Estate Listing... Dramatic 1.4-acre setting overlooking Cypress Pt. G.C. 5300 sq. ft. 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath home with fam. room, media room, 5 FP's gourmet kit, incred. Master suite, 3 car garage, best of everything! $2,175,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, 626-2221.**

Pebble Beach Elegance!!... 4100+ sq. ft. 4 BR, 4.5 baths with lg fam. rm., soaring ceilings, top appliances & fixtures, custom appts. Thru-out, media room,2 offices, landscaped, pvt. greenbelted setting & more! $1,395,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, 626-2221.**

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BAY RIDGE

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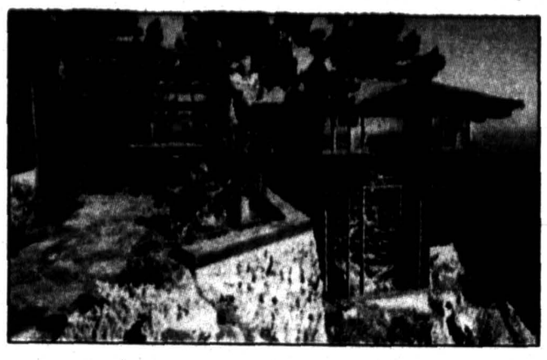

BIG SUR — Spectacular ocean front estate on Partington Point. Designed by Mickey Meunnig, this 3000 square foot home on nine and one half acres has panoramic Big Sur views. Surrounded by the Sea Otter Preserve and the Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park, this incomparable home features state-of-the art construction and materials. Approved plans and permits for a second home are included. **$5,200,000**

CARMEL VALLEY — This secluded five bedroom, four bath home with expansive views overlooks Carmel Valley. You'll love the versatile floor plan. Ideal for outdoor/indoor entertaining with large decks, a great room with a fireplace and an open dining area. Master bedroom features a unique Japanese style bathtub. High beamed ceilings add dimension and character to this Carmel Valley gem. **$539,000**

CARMEL — This is a classic older Carmel home situated on a corner lot in an ideal South-of-Ocean location. This sturdy stucco home boasts a solid oak front door, hand-hewn Douglas Fir beams and cathedral ceilings. There is a two-car attached garage. This house has more square footage than you could build by today's standards. It awaits your special touch! REDUCED to **$1,150,000**

CARMEL VALLEY — High Top Ranch. This 72 acre ranch with four legal parcels features an adobe and wood two bedroom, two bath main residence with detached guest quarters, two fireplaces and hardwood floors. Adobe steps lead to the swimming pool and two bedroom, one bath guest/pool house with fireplace and kitchen. One bedroom, one bath caretaker/guest unit. All enjoy gorgeous valley and hill views. **$1,500,000**

PEBBLE BEACH — Charming picturesque Spanish style home adjacent to green belt with spectacular rock formation, close to the ocean and golf course. Open-beamed ceilings, plaster and wood walls with curving archways. Fireplace and wet bar in the living room. Formal dining room and a breakfast room adjacent to the kitchen of this two master bedroom suite, plus office/den home. Two guest cottages too! **$787,000**

CARMEL — Enjoy the good life in this quality-built three bedroom, three bath home. Located in a quiet neighborhood, this home has two master suites, high beam ceilings and extensive use of redwood throughout. Other features include spacious terraces and decks, pool and barbecue area, beautiful rose gardens and lemon trees. The perfect setting for entertaining family and/or guests. **$699,000**

CORRAL DE TIERRA — In the exclusive, gated community of Rancho Corral, this 16 year old home is situated on a beautifully landscaped 1.5 acre parcel at the end of a private cul de sac, surrounded by greenbelt. In addition to the three bedroom, three bath 2800 sq.ft. home is a separate 1126 sq. ft. guest house/artist's studio/shop/R.V. garage with full bath and kitchen! **$895,000**

PACIFIC GROVE — Location best describes this two bedroom, one bath home situated in a very quiet desirable Pacific Grove neighborhood. On a great lot with some views, slight upgrades would make this the perfect home. Nestled amongst majestic oaks, this property is easily within walking distance of the ocean and golf course. Priced to sell. **$379,000**

CARMEL — Perfect as a weekender or second home, this charming cottage with vaulted ceilings, cozy fireplace, private deck and lovely garden has been tastefully and totally updated, remodeled and preserved. Beautiful hardwood floors, new kitchen, two luxurious full baths, new plumbing and electrical systems. All this plus a separate cottage with full bath for guests or extra income and a garage, too! **$590,000**

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22 Via Ladera, $384,000 3 BR/2 BA **1:00-3:00** Host: Natalie A. Stewart

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24740 Summit Field Rd., $549,000 3 BR/2 BA **2:00-4:00** Host: Debra Noel Shoquist
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MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

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Carmel Valley — Spacious two bedroom, two bath home situated on a large lot. Fireplace, laundry room. Garden area included. Available early December. One year lease required. $1400 per month.
Carmel Valley — Split level, three bedroom, three bath home on 10 acres with view of Garland Park. Features include a small upstairs office, two fireplaces, laundry room and a two-car garage. Covered deck and patio areas. One year lease required. $2400 per month. $1000 security deposit.
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HIGHLANDS

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"It appears they are simply not knowledgeable about what time-sharing is," Solit said.

While the time-share plan was making its way through Monterey County's permit process, some residents of the Highlands — a collection of homes perched on the hillside above the hotel — bitterly attacked the plan, saying that time-share resorts attract many more people than a standard hotel, and that the new crowds would clog the neighborhood's streets, increase water use, and generate more sewage.

"We will not let our neighborhood be ruined by the thousands of new people that a time-share resort will attract," one opponent of the project told the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last month.

But the plan was unanimously approved by the board on the strength of an environmental impact report which concluded that infrastructure improvements combined with the time-share conversion would actually benefit the environment and the neighborhood.

The landmark Highlands Inn, seen here in an architect's rendering, would be used by more people after times-sharing, opponents and proponents of the time-share plan agree. But would those people be "visitors" or something else?

The board's approval was appealed to the Coastal Commission by project opponents Terry Tydings, Barbara James, Carl Larson and Coastal Commissioners Sarah Wan and Pedro Nava.

What is a visitor?

After reviewing the Coastal Commission staff report, Solit said he was pleased that the staff agreed with the EIR's conclusion that the plan's improved waste water treatment plant and use of reclaimed water on the hotel's landscaping would benefit the environment.

But he argues that the staff misunderstood the way a time-share project operates.

"We will have about 5,000 time-share owners who will buy into the project over a period of 5 - 7 years," Solit says. "But those owners will probably only use their units about 25% of the time." The rest will be exchanged with owners of time-share units somewhere else, he said, or rented like a regular hotel room.

"There are millions of members of time-share clubs who regularly exchange their units, and thanks to our project

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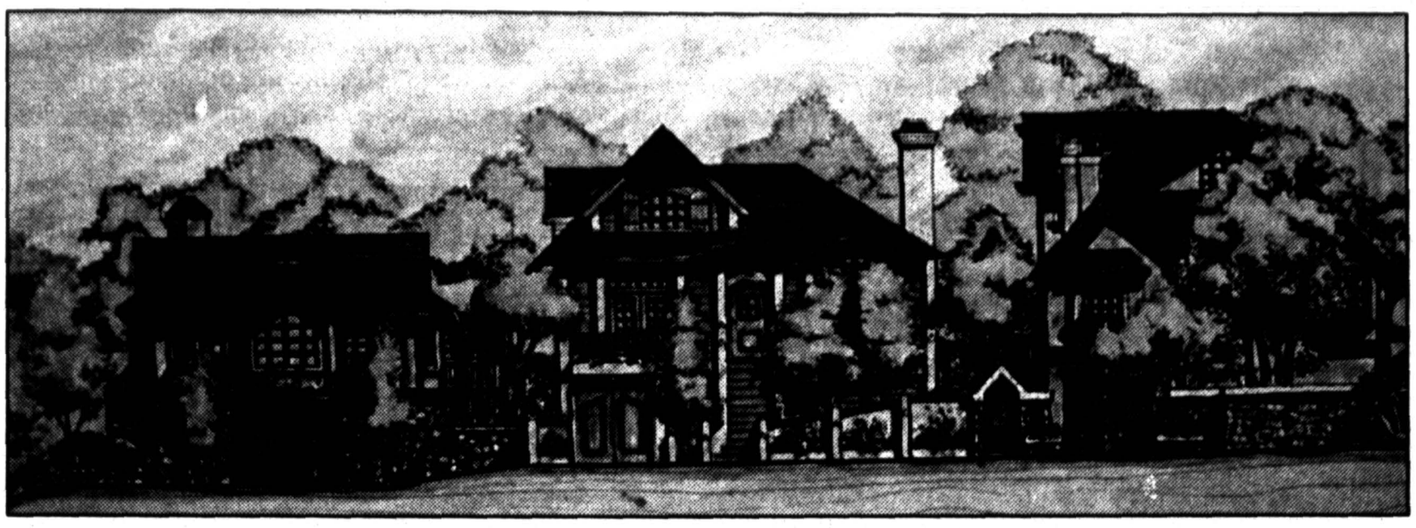
Three house proposal on Sante Fe strikes out at commission



By TAMARA GRIPPI

LOCAL ARCHITECT and builder Al Saroyan revealed plans for three homes proposed on the southeast corner of Santa Fe and Fourth Avenue at the Carmel Planning Commission November 24.

The commissioners — who had concerns about a discrepancy in the floor area ratio, landscaping plans and skylights — continued the application until January 9.

Saroyan proposes to demolish a single family residence that straddles two of three lots, and build a new house on each.

The proposal includes a 1,794-square-foot stucco house with an imitation slate roof and a garage underneath. Another house, at 1751 square feet, would be faced with horizontal wood siding, accented by two-color "aged" stucco and topped by an asphalt shingle roof. That house would also have a sunken one-car garage on the west side.

The third house, again finished with two-color aged stucco, uses accents of round river stone. The garage of that 1,773-square-foot home would be built below the residence and a deck.

Some commissioners commended Saroyan for putting the garages underground and "out of sight."

Carmel planning staff recommended denial for two of the houses, explaining Saroyan's calculations of floor area failed to include "under floor areas," some of which had eight-foot ceilings. Adding their square-footage puts the designs above the 1,800 square foot limit, according to staff.

Members of the commission had other concerns about the houses, including whether the homes were too similar or if the skylights in the designs were necessary.

Saroyan, who agreed to continue the application, said he hoped that in refining the project he'd be able to get the approval of the commission. He said he was surprised about the strict floor area ratio rule, and indicated that the extra area would not be used as living space.

However, Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth explained that all enclosed space counts as floor area.

Saroyan was one of two applicants who had his house plans approved and then unapproved last March after commissioners "slept on it" overnight.

The planning commission ultimately "re-approved" Saroyan's design with minor alterations.

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Historic home on San Antonio St. to be moved and remodeled

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL Planning Commission this week unanimously approved a remodeling plan for an historic house that involves moving the home from one side of a large parcel to the other.

The commissioners liked the remodeling plan, which they say will continue the original craftsman theme of the house.

The project — undertaken by partners Tim Mallery and Larry Feiner — also includes demolishing the caretaker's house on the property so that the the main home can be moved from the west side of North Carmelo Avenue to the east side of North San Antonio.

Back in August, the commission approved the demolition of the caretaker's house as well as a lot-line adjustment which divides the original 28,000-square-foot parcel (including seven potential building sites) into four smaller parcels. They include 4,000- and 10,000-square-foot parcels fronting on North San Antonio Street and 6,000- and 8,000-square-foot parcels fronting on North Carmelo Street.

The house will get a new cedar shingle roof, new windows and doors, new trellis work and a fresh coat of paint. Several Craftsman architectural details will also be added including: ribbon windows, exposed rafters, horizontal trellis structures, a combination of hipped and gabled roof sections and six new skylights.

Feiner called the project the "positive result" of consulting with Carmel's historic preservation committee.

The Forest and Beach Commission also reviewed the project this month and approved the removal of several trees on the site to accomodate the relocation of the house. It required nine replacement trees to be planted.

HIGHLANDS

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they'll have an opportunity to visit this beautiful part of California," he said.

In 1995, the California Attorney General issued a formal opinion that "time-share resorts promote the public's use of the shoreline by providing transient lodging accommodations."

But the Coastal Commission staff says that time-share units are "lost" visitor-serving units with an "essentially private character."

"Obviously, the number of people who can afford to purchase a time-share unit is vastly less than the people who could afford a one-night stay," the staff report says in urging that the time-share plan be rejected.

Ironically, the staff's report complains that the recent purchase of Pt. Lobos Ranch by the Big Sur Land Trust means that a large Coastal Commission-approved hotel project will never be built there, resulting in a further loss of hotel rooms in the Highlands area.

Highlands Inn General Manager David Fink is a member of the Board of Directors of the Big Sur Land Trust and will be its president next year.

Canning named top agent

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

COLDWELL-BANKER, the largest residential brokerage company in California, has named its top agents for the third quarter of 1998 — including Mike Canning of the company's Carmel office.

Canning ranked second for the quarter among 3,300 Coldwell Banker agents in Northern California, and was first in the company in the Monterey Peninsula area.c He has also led all agents in Monterey County for highest dollar sales volume each of the past two years.

For example, Canning represented the seller and the buyer when the historic Crocker mansion on 17 Mile Drive changed hands in September.

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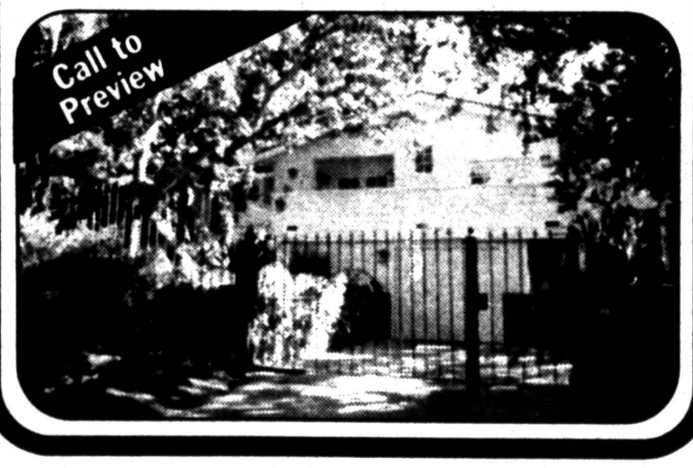

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POLICE LOG

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reportedly failed to return after being dropped off in Santa Cruz. Note left at subject's residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed open door at home on Lincoln which is being remodeled. Door closed after interior check.

Carmel area: Carmel High School teacher called to report his room entered over the weekend and a calculator taken. There was also damage to the internet phone jack.

Carmel Valley: Ronocco Road resident reported having an argument with his neighbor. During the argument, the male subject took a fighting stance and attempted to come after after the reporting party.

Carmel area: Woman arrested for DUI by CHP after she left a Mexican restaurant Restaurant at the mouth of the valley in an intoxicated state.

Big Sur: Individual reported his vehicle damaged at Ventana, possibly by someone hitting the door.

Big Sur: Palo Colorado Road resident requested a welfare check on a subject after not seeing him for some time. Subject located at CHOMP.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported suspicious circumstances in her backyard.

Pebble Beach: Rancho Road resident reported a possible structure fire in his residence. Upon investigation it was found that the flue in his fireplace was not open. CDF responded and aired out the house.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported that her landlady was bothering her by banging on her door and saying crazy things.

Carmel area: Individual reported someone broke his drivers side mirror while parked in the north end of the Carmel High School parking lot during the football game on Nov. 14.

Carmel area: Carmel Police Department turned over a wallet that was found at the Crossroads shopping center. The owner, a Canadian resident, was later contacted and the property returned.

Carmel area: A security guard for the a shopping center reported a disturbance with two transients in the rear parking lot. Both were contacted and told to leave the area.

Carmel Valley: Individual reported that someone broke out the rear window of his Ford Mustang and took some stereo equipment while it was parked on Carmel Valley Road.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen's vehicle locked in parking lot on Dolores. Owner gave officer combination to gate and vehicle let out.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property, including cell phone, stolen from unlocked vehicle parked on Mission near Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog transported to station after being picked up near Junipero Serra school.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Local person warned about stop sign violation on Lincoln.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal argument reported on Mission near 6th. All businesses and apartments checked with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large truck blocking roadway on Junipero.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Manor resident failed to pull over and stop for red lights and siren on a traffic stop for impeding traffic. Cited.

Carmel area: Resident reported possible narcotic activity in front of his home.

Pebble Beach: Individual wanted a report on file to document the loss of a men's Cyma stainless steel with gold rim wristwatch valued at $1,095. The item was lost at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person sitting on a wall at Scenic and 13th. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Patrol of Carmel Beach with all-terrain vehicle. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee fired at restaurant on Dolores refused to leave premises. He departed upon officer's arrival without objection.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances reported at Larsen Field. No lights or alarms sounding on earth moving equipment. No one in area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer briefed members at Carmel Foundation on storm preparedness.

Carmel Valley: Hidden Hills resident reported seeing a suspicious vehicle and property in the subdivision and ranch areas. The vehicle was gray and hidden by some brush near an abandoned shack. These items were seen over a month ago when the reporting party was looking for her lost horse. A

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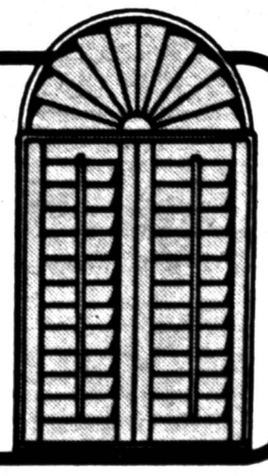

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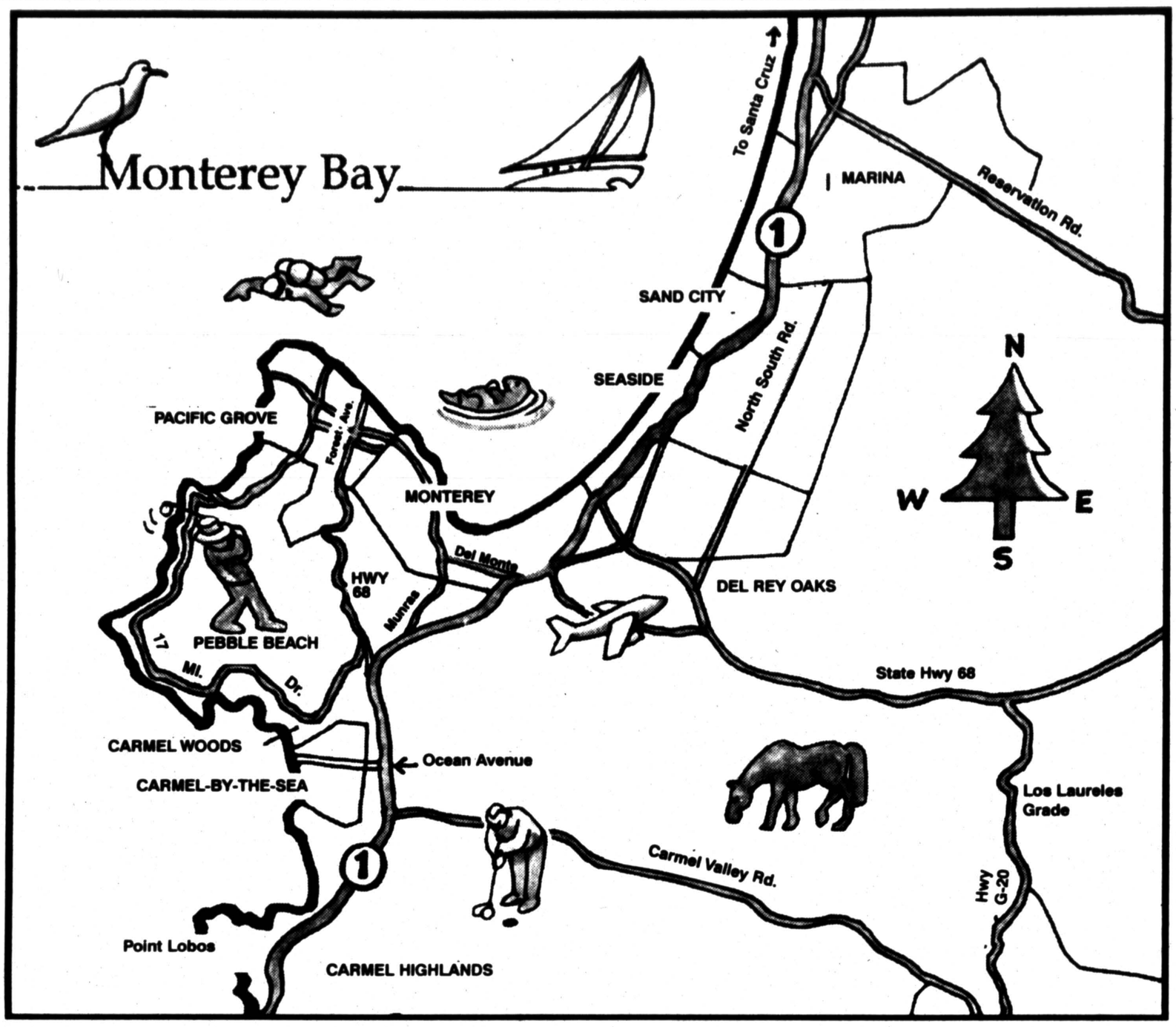

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$455,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
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POLICE LOG

From page 7C

complete area check was made with the reporting party, and nothing was found in the reported area.

Carmel area: Crystal Terrace Inn night clerk reported a male subject dressed in all black with a mask over his face held her at gunpoint and took about $500 in cash.

Carmel area: Person(s) on Prado del Sol reported personal secretary embezzling funds from account. Case continues.

Carmel area: Individual reported that while he was in a bank on Carmel Rancho Blvd. he left his car unlocked. He returned to his vehicle and discovered someone had taken $1,500 from the center console.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported hearing noises outside at night.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female with possible broken hip transported to CHOMP from Monte Verde and Santa Lucia by Carmel ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Photo processing for new set of police officer trading cards.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman who was out-of-town called station to report that spa maintenance person was refused access to her Carmel home by a man. Woman advised no one should be in her home. Officer checked residence and found it secure. No one was on the property. Woman advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man contacted and warned on Carmelo for using gas leaf blower.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tourist stopped vehicle on Scenic near 13th to switch drivers. During exchange vehicle rolled backward and pinned man to vehicle behind, slightly injuring his knee. Driver then drove forward, freeing man who declined medical treatment.

Big Sur: Palo Colorado resident reported a problem with her landlord turning off her gas and water. Investigation revealed that the landlord was making repairs.

Carmel area: Del Mesa Road resident reported that an unknown skateboarder told him that there was a possible incident behind Albertson's grocery store at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. An area check was conducted, but nothing suspicious was found.

Carmel area: Individual reported that an assistant manager at a record store conducted illegal cash refund transactions over the past three months and pocketed the money. The estimated loss is between $1,400 and $2,000. Subject also admitted to taking between 20 and 30 compact discs without paying for them. Estimated value of the CDs was $500. Subject taken into custody.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residence on Monte Verde complained about constant barking noise from a nearby dog. While officer was present the dog barked for a total of about 15 seconds. Officer advised man this was not excessive noise and advised him to call if barking persists.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person seen ducking in and out of trees on Carmelo.

He advised he was walking home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Silent alarm activated at bank on San Carlos. Upon arrival the structure was found secure. PG&E was working on the power lines and the power was out. Activation was possibly due to the work.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog barking intermittently on Monte Verde. A courtesy note was left because no one was home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female on San Carlos with dead batteries in her smoke detectors. Officer bought a new set and replaced the old ones.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Mission near 7th reported several male juveniles using lewd language toward her. Contacted the subjects and advised them not to talk that way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person seen entering back kitchen area of tavern on Vecino Court. Refused to ID himself to police chief (in civilian clothes) but ID'd himself to uniformed officer. Advised to stay inside for rest of the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that the front cover of ATM machine had been pulled off. ATM company contacted; sent people to fix the lock and remove the cash.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident came to station asking for advice on dealing with neighbor who is setting off firecrackers. Asked to contact police next time it happens.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of exterior lights turning on and off at residence on San Antonio. Apparently there was a defective relay causing the problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found on Santa Fe with expired registration since Feb. 98. Towed.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls for the past two days. Wants a report only. She was also referred to the Pacific Bell Annoyance Call Bureau.

Pebble Beach: Crest Road resident reported a suspicious package had been delivered to his house. The package turned out to be cookies sent to the reporting party by the Lexus dealership in thanks for buying a new car.

Carmel area: A friend reported that a San Carlos resident might be suicidal. After talking to the subject, it was determined he was not, and had simply turned off his phone while cleaning the house.

Carmel area: Individual reported that her employee, a health care aid, discovered a woman had passed away in her sleep while taking a nap after dinner. The coroners office was notified.

Carmel area: Monterey resident stopped at Highway One and Ocean Avenue for erratic driving. Subject found to be driving under the influence of alcohol. Turned over to the CHP for booking.

Pebble Beach: Presidio Road resident reported fraudulent charges to her account over the internet.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported that her mailbox was bashed during the night.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On the west side of Junipero near Ocean a small pine tree was on fire. Officer extinguished with his fire extinguisher. Carmel fire arrived and watered down area. No witnesses to help determine who set fire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped in front of Carmel fire department. Family on a "scavenger hunt." Moved on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female on Dolores fell in her front yard. Transported to hospital by Carmel ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Rio Rd. called to report his son missing. Son returned home later.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen accidentally dropped her set of keys inside a bank ATM deposit drop box. Keys retrieved, no further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residents on San Carlos had a civil dispute which ended with one refusing to return money. Officer left a message on answering machine.

Carmel area: Mal Paso Drive residents are having an ongoing civil dispute over an easement that cuts through a piece of property. They were referred to their respective attorneys.

Carmel area: Safeway employee reported that an unknown male suspect left the store with $16.85 in product without paying for it. She confronted the suspect, who returned the product to her, but then fled on foot. No investigative leads.

Pebble Beach: Sheriff's dive team responded to a call of a capsized boat and one person in the water at Stillwater Cove. The occupant of the boat, a Seaside resident, made it back on shore on his own. The boat was pulled to shore.

Carmel Valley: At about 5:30 p.m., in the area of Del Fino Road, a white male juvenile, age 15, was arrested for being drunk in public and for violating his probation. The juvenile was released on citation to parent.

Carmel Valley: Individual reported her dog was attacked by another dog while they were at the park on Ford Road. Reporting party wishes to recover her medical expenses from the owner of the dog. She was referred to seek a civil remedy for the medical expenses associated with the attack on her dog.

Carmel area: Subject and two juveniles were seen leaving the scene of a reported disturbance involving 50 to 100 Hispanic gang members at a country club. A check of the three subjects revealed that the subject and one juvenile were on probation and known gang members. A consent search of the vehicle resulted in recovery of stolen property out of Santa Cruz County. Subject found to be in possession of marijuana. All three subjects were arrested.

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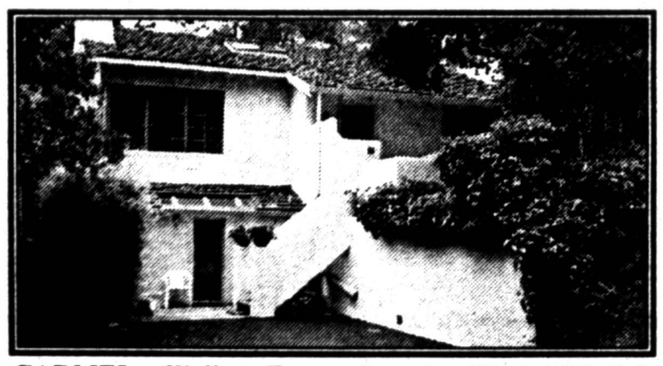

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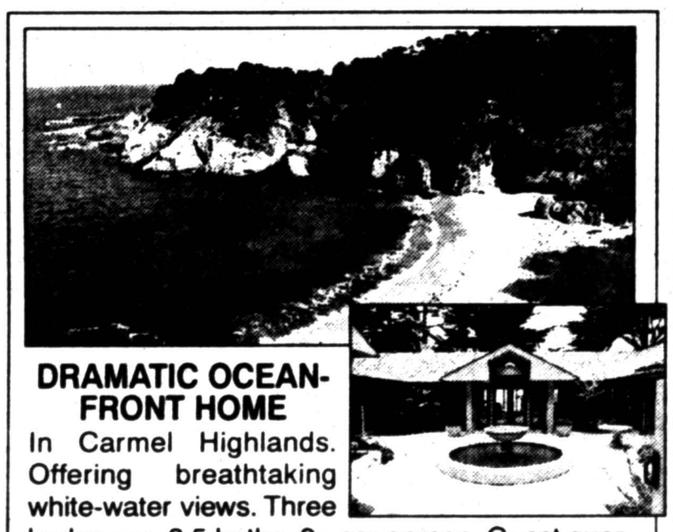

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LETTERS

From page 14A

Dam Choice." Some extracts from that Nov. 5,1982, daily news report in the old Herald:

"It will cost only one-third as much for the Monterey Peninsula to get additional water from the Arroyo Seco River dam as from a new Carmel River dam . . . the figures prepared by district manager Bruce Buell, recommending the Peninsula join the joint powers agency that will plan, finance and build the Arroyo Seco dam (at the upper Pools Site).

" . . . using two separate financial analysis methods by different consulting firms, Buell said the Arroyo Seco water was far cheaper than supplies from the new San Clement dam on the Carmel river . . . delivery water could cost only $78 per acre ft. Comparison was made using the cost of a 27,000 acre-foot reservoir on the Carmel river and an 80,000 acre ft. reservoir on the Arroyo Seco (shared with Salinas valley users).

The Arroyo Seco project is designed to meet needs in the Salinas valley, North county and the Peninsula. The water district will join the joint powers agency for $10,500 to plan and design the Arroyo Seco dam. If Cal-Am joins the district in financing, the Peninsula's share Cal-Am will refund half."

Writer's reminder: This upper Arroyo Seco Pool Site dam was approved by the Monterey County Bd. of Supervisors in 1983 and was timed to be completed in 1988. A few years later, new supervisors changed their minds.

Just reflect on how many millions of dollars have been spent on dam feasibility studies in the Salinas valley and the Peninsula since then and still no new dam on the Carmel river. Call that progress in this internet/cyberspace era?

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Water for development?

Dear Editor:

Long, long ago, about the early- or mid-seventies, as a member of the County's Zone 11 Advisory Committee, dealing with water supply problems on the Monterey Peninsula. I was very unpopular, because I kept insisting that we didn't have enough water to supply additional development. Every few months we'd get the Army Corps of Engineers to come here from San Francisco to give us fresh estimates on the cost of a larger dam to replace the San Clemente dam.

The estimates got higher with each visit. They also studied the Arroyo Seco for a dam site. (It would have silted up too fast.) Pressure for more development finally led to replacing the Zone 11 Advisory Committee with the present district organization. It took two elections to do it, but it sure was worth it. It got rid of my opposition to worsening the problem, and by using computers, and spending I don't know how many millions of dollars, the new water district found just oodles of surplus water that nobody knew existed, and non-stop development projects were off and running.

As luck would have it, Marina, where I live, may lose its water supply, because of seawater intrusion, and I had been hoping we could rely on the Peninsula for emergency supplies.Otherwise, we would have to build a pipeline all the way to the San Luis reservoir. That could take ten years or more, and cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Mel Vercoe, *Marina*

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Enforce existing HMO laws

Dear Editor:

In 1999, with the election of Gray Davis as governor and growing demands for increased HMO regulation, California may see a host of proposed regulations of "manage managed care." But before too many new laws get passed, we need to make sure laws already enacted to protect patients and providers are enforced.

In the past two months, the California Medical Association has twice taken legal action against the Department of Corporations (DOC), the agency responsible for HMO regulation, to get them to enforce such laws. The first action called on the DOC to make sure HMO contracts with physicians conformed to state laws passed to allow physicians to advocate fully for patients. The second action, filed this week, asks the DOC to enforce another state law that makes health plans ultimately responsible for paying physicians, even when the plans sub-contract delivery of enrollee medical care to independent practice associations (IPAs), medical groups, or other entities.

The recent bankruptcy of one such entity, FPA, caused many patients delays in care, forced others to find new physicians, and left California physicians with more than $60 million in unpaid bills. State law is very clear: In return for receiving a DOC license to do business in California, health plans must agree to be ultimately responsible for paying for the medical care their own enrollees receive. This seems like a straightforward enough bargain. It enables patients to continue to see the physicians of their choice (a key ingredient to patient health and satisfaction), and assures physicians they will be promptly and fairly compensated for the work they do. This is an existing state law that, if enforced, will help physicians provide the kind of care that all of us deserve.

Ronald C. Fuerstner, MD
President, Monterey County Medical Society

'Voice control should be acceptable'

Dear Editor:

Since June, 1997, I have told many local residents about my experiences at Carmel Valley Community Park. All have been surprised that my frisbee dog is not welcome to play in the park, and displeased to hear how poorly the park responds to complaints.

The arbitrarily enforced leash requirement is unfair, and I feel I was singled out and harassed. Voice control over a dog should be acceptable, as it is at Garland Park. It is ironic that the much-maligned Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield has been picking up the slack (at Mr. deJounge's expense) for the Carmel Valley Community Park.

Kelita Smith, *Carmel Valley*

Citizens Police Academy a 'wonderful experience'

Dear Editor:

During the 28 years that I have lived here, I have appreciated the capability of the Carmel Police Department. Having just completed the Carmel Police Department's Citizen's Police Academy, I have an even greater respect for their training and professionalism, especially their compassion for and assistance to our largely senior population. One has only to read the weekly Police Log in the Pine Cone to appreciate this.

I strongly urge others to enroll in the Citizens Police Academy the next time it is offered. You will enjoy a wonderful experience.

Mel Kline, *Carmel*

Unsung heroes

Dear Editor:

I want you to know how pleased I was to open page 11A of last week's Pine Cone to find your very nice writeup of Unsung Heroes, complete with photo.

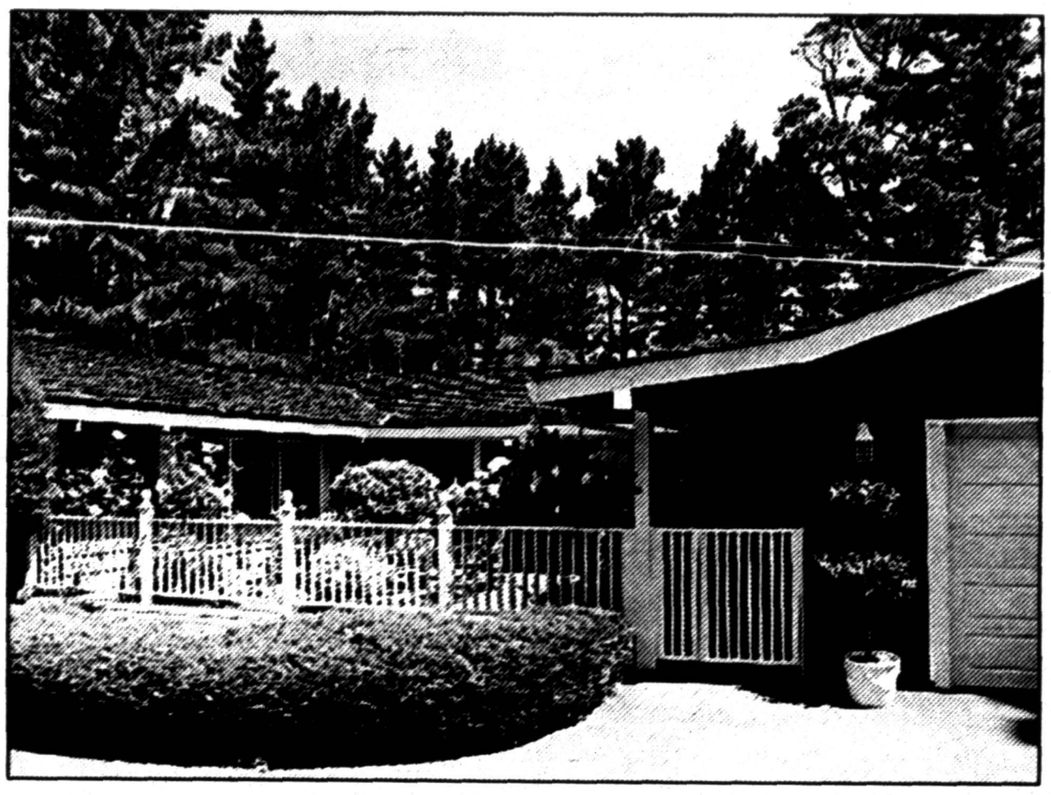
Thank you very much for your support of this low-key event which honors those who go about quietly doing nice things for neighbors and those who need some friendly help.

Please accept the thanks of all the members of the Unsung Hero Committee.

Barbara Livingston, *Carmel*

House of the Week

Perfection in Pebble Beach



FROM THE MOMENT you enter the circular drive, you'll be captivated by the Cape Cod charm of this delightful residence. A sun-filled entry courtyard anticipates the bright and airy interior. The rooms are of ample proportion and include a formal living room with Arkansas pine floors and handsome brick fireplace, casual family and sun rooms, and elegant master suite. There are 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, amenities galore, and 1.3 Pebble Beach acres.

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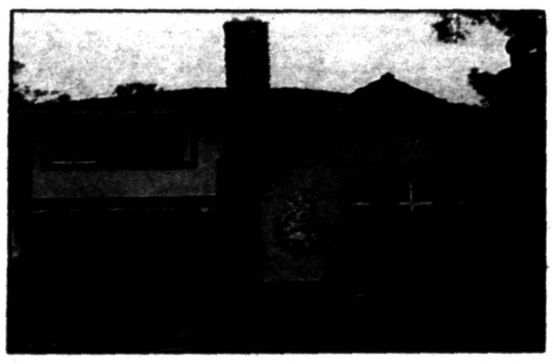
NEW LISTING! At first glance, it's a cozy cottage, but once inside, this remodeled light, bright & spacious home offers many things most homes do not. Features include a wonderful kitchen/great room combo, an open floor plan, numerous windows framing ocean, forest & sunset views, 3 sun-splashed view decks, Emerald Pearl granite kitchen counters and a matching raised hearth fireplace in the great room. A great combination of Carmel character, ocean views & style in a walk-to-town location. $695,000.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! This 4-bedroom, 3-bath home features an airy semi-enclosed front porch for intimate afternoon gatherings. Hardwood floors and a spacious living and dining area are warmed by a fireplace. The kitchen offers tile counters, ample storage and some updates. The 4th bedroom has a separate entrance for a variety of living options. The terraced rear yard graced by fruit trees complete this fabulous property in a convenient location. $415,000.

PRICE REDUCED! This newly updated Carmel home is on Palou; "The Quiet Street"; Carmel's best kept secret street. Just a short stroll to downtown shopping and spectacular Carmel Beach. Discover this fresh and ready to occupy two-story duplex with two one-bedroom, one-bath units both with fireplace, hardwood floors and private deck or patios and gardens. Live in one and rent out the other. This is a truly unique one-of-a-kind opportunity priced at just $649,000.

COMSTOCK BUILT! Originally built by Carmel's most famous home designer/builder, Hugh Comstock, in the south-of-Ocean-Avenue location, this home was remodeled by one of the area's best designers, Chris Mack. On one of the area's largest lots, it has views of Fish Ranch & Carmel Mission. The main house features a grand living room with plank-wood floors & open-beam ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room & spacious kitchen. Plus a 630 sq.ft., remodeled guest house with kitchen. $1,695,000.



ENGLISH COUNTRY LIVING! At the end of the cobblestone drive is this country-English estate in a desirable Carmel-by-the-Sea location. This wonderful south-of-Ocean property offers 4 large bedrooms - each with its own wood-burning fireplace and bath - pantry, hardwood floors, high ceilings, patio and ocean views. $1,400,000.

WALK TO EVERYTHING! Picture this! You can walk to Stewart's Beach, you can stumble to or from the Mission Ranch, or repent at the Carmel Mission. You can enjoy the tranquil views of the meadows & distant hills and not spend a million. Agreed -- it needs a little updating, but not much to make this your dream come true. With 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1830 sq.ft. livable area, and a large corner lot.. Best not to hesitate! Better to make your offer today! $695,000.

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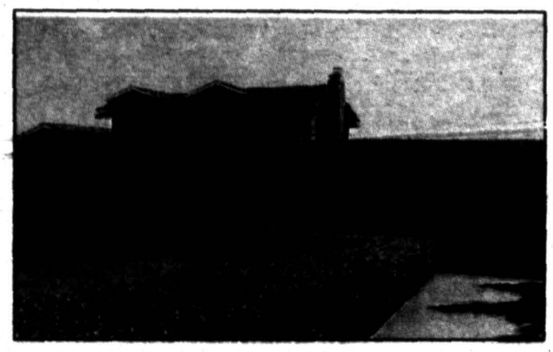


OCEAN VIEWS! Imagine a classic Cape Cod home in absolutely pristine condition and located near the ocean in a prime neighborhood. Following extensive remodeling, this house has smart interior decor: spacious living/dining room, hardwood floors & Berber carpeting, 3 bedrooms plus den, 3 full baths, private decks & beautiful landscaping (approximately 1/2 acre). $1,100,000.

EUROPEAN ENCHANTMENT! An ocean-view landmark, "Tynalacan" is the original name for this fabulous panoramic, ocean-view Mediterranean villa. Built in the 1920's, this restored estate evokes the charm of earlier days. Now known as "Villa Highland," this one-of-a-kind residence boasts 3 bedrooms, a grand living room, spacious family room, library/den & 5-1/2 baths. This 3800 sq. ft. home sits on a park-like setting of over 3 acres and includes 2 legal parcels. $2,495,000.

OCEANFRONT RETREAT! Located in the desirable Highlands area, this unique home on a landscaped lot offers spectacular ocean vistas. This 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers a flexible floor plan on several levels. Open-beam ceilings and a wall of windows create an open and light environment. The patio provides an enjoyable entertainment area. Feel the salty air rush by on the observation area below. $2,498,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

RIVERFRONT HOME! A wonderful, single-level home on two riverfront one-acre parcels! Located in the Brookdale area is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home of about 2600 sq.ft. It boasts a dining area, family room with fireplace, living room and master bedroom with wet bar and fireplace. The home is being completely remodeled. $715,000.

LIVE IN THE SUNSHINE! Walk to Village shops and school from this charming, one-level home. Features a large brick fireplace in an open and bright living room. Relax in the large master with sliding glass door to a fenced backyard and patio areas. With 2 additional bedrooms, 2 baths and an office off the enclosed sun porch, this may be the opportunity of a lifetime. $419,000.

FUN LOCATION! Tucked away on an 1800 acre (leased land) private vacation preserve just 16 miles southeast of Carmel is this new 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home. Recreational facilities include 2 swimming pools, volleyball, basketball &, tennis courts, and BBQ area. Enjoy fishing at either Trout Lake or at Bass Lake. Dense forest, hiking trails and two creeks provide a backdrop for this recreational vacation area $267,500.

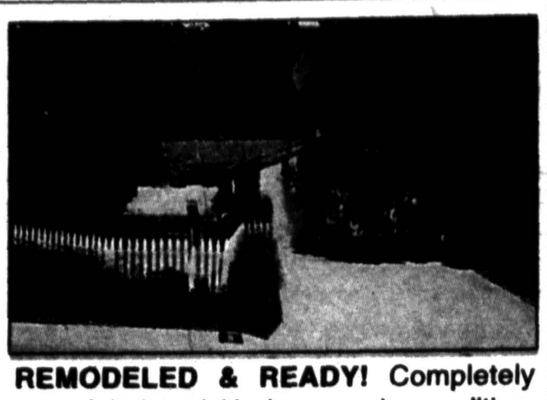
EARLY CALIFORNIA + GUEST HOUSE! This gracious modern hacienda has the feel of Tuscany with its amber glow, arched doorways and solid redwood doors. Completely fenced and nestled on 6.4 acres amid oak, redwood, citrus & olive trees. Hand-crafted terra cotta tile throughout the floors & floors of the home. The kitchen/dining area are the heart of this 4-bedroom, 3+ bath home with a fabulous 2-bedroom guest house of about 1000 sq. ft. Security system and new well with 10,000 gallon holding tanks. $1,795,000.

BUY & DIVIDE FOR PROFIT! Own the heart of Carmel Valley Village and add extra money to your income. Five parcels include restaurants, offices, gym and 1.5-acre parcel with 1.5 acre feet of water. A good investment for the enterprising person. $2,900,000.

MONTEREY

CLASSY CONTEMPORARY! Situated on 2+ lots above the Presidio, this stylish home offers a great plan for relaxed living. Featuring about 2870 sq. ft. of living space, the 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home boasts spaciousness throughout. You'll love the fireplaces in the living room, master suite & 2nd bedroom. Privacy is yours in one of the Peninsula's most convenient locations. $499,000.

IT'S SURE TO PLEASE! Set on a large parcel in a sunbelt, this home is beautiful throughout. There is an impressive living room, formal dining room, breakfast room off the remodeled kitchen, and family room. An excellent floor plan with master bedroom separate from the other rooms. Thoughtful details include vaulted ceilings, hardwood/carpeted floors, and a living-room fireplace enhanced by bas-relief. A wonderful place to call home. $729,000.



REMODELED & READY! Completely remodeled and it's in move-in condition. View of city lights - no rear neighbors. The roof, garage door, gutters, furnace, oven, microwave, recessed kitchen/living room lighting, custom window coverings, paint, fencing and storage shed are the new features of this property. This is your opportunity to live in Toyon Heights. $389,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

FABULOUS VIEWS! This 3-acre estate may be without peer. From nearly all rooms in the house and expansive terrace, the views of the ocean, Carmel Point, Point Lobos and Pescadero Point are simply awesome. Beautifully remodeled with a warm & inviting style, the 5-bedroom residence is in impeccable condition. Serenely private and offers mature landscaping and delightful garden trails. $6,950,000.

"SEA FOREST"! This wonderful French country estate is secluded on a forested acre behind electronic gates in a prime estate area of Pebble Beach. It captures sweeping panoramic scenes of the sea, with stunning vistas encompassing Point Lobos to Point Sur. The spacious home features large rooms, and a great floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 bath, library with fireplace and large kitchen-family room combination. A prestigiously located estate property enhanced by breathtaking ocean scenes. $2,895,000.

SPANISH MISSION! Discover privacy and ambiance behind the stucco walls and arched entrance of this Mediterranean hacienda located on the newly refurbished 3rd fairway of The Dunes Course. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, wood floors, a grand fireplace and French doors grace the 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath floor plan; ready for your creative touches. Take a siesta in the center courtyard graced by the bubbling fountain or on the rear brick patio with barbecue. $669,000.

POST ADOBE! Very charming post adobe in upper Pebble Beach with beamed ceilings, picture windows in the living room and a lot of storage in the kitchen. This 3-bedroom, 1-bath home is nestled on a landscaped lot with auto sprinkler system and hot tub for an easy-care residence. $399,500.

"SEA PINES"! Charming Cape-Cod style residence with fabulous ocean views across the fairways of the famed Cypress Point Golf Links. Situated on over an acre, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home features oversized windows, hardwood floors, nine-foot ceilings, two fireplaces, den and an expansive, mature, park-like garden designed by Thomas Church. Enjoy the views to Fanshell Beach and Bird Rock from this tranquil setting in the pines. $1,795,000.

GOLFER'S DELIGHT! This ranch-style home is near four championship golf courses. New exterior paint. Move-in condition with 3 large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, and large living/dining combination overlooks pleasant courtyard. The family room with raised hearth fireplace, brick patio and 2-car garage. Immaculate. $599,000.

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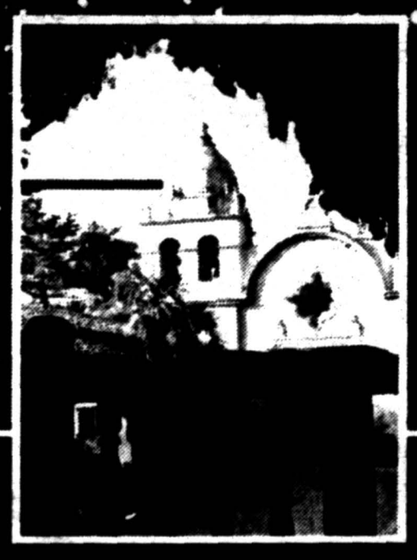

Giving and Getting

More and more people are making charity part of their holiday season. Some volunteer for the Annual Community Thanksgiving Meal at the fairgrounds. Others take time out of their busy schedules to ring a bell for the Salvation Army or to deliver hot food as part of the vital Meals on Wheels program.

And many residents of Carmel and neighboring communities have discovered that just visiting a neighbor can be a very rewarding part of their holiday experience. Hunger and loneliness, after all, do not take holidays.

So while you peruse our Gift Guide for 1998 in search of that perfect gift for a loved one, we invite you also to get your family involved in helping others because, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

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CARMEL PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION GIVES TO ALL THE WHOLE YEAR 'ROUND

By JERRY STEWART

FOR ONE group in Carmel, the holidays will be just like any other dates on the calendar.

An embodiment of the spirit of giving throughout the year, the Carmel Public Library Foundation will be conducting its business the way it always does: by helping others.

Youthful library patrons connecting on the Internet at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch.

"We share the holiday spirit all year long because the library never stops giving back to the community," said Margaret Pelikan, head librarian at Harrison Memorial Library in downtown Carmel. "I have the most wonderful job in the world because I can make a difference in someone's life for free."

Whether a 2-year-old enjoying story time or a 92-year-old being visited by the Senior Outreach Program, all Carmelites are welcome to receive the gift, all thanks to the fund-raising efforts of the Foundation.

Donating nearly $180,000 annually, the Foundation is the fuel which keeps the library books program and services going.

"It's one of the most satisfactory contributions we can make to the community," said Clayton Anderson,

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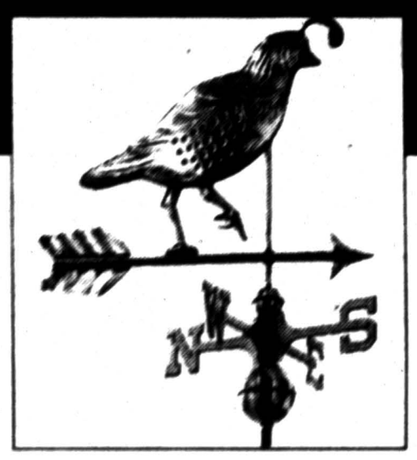

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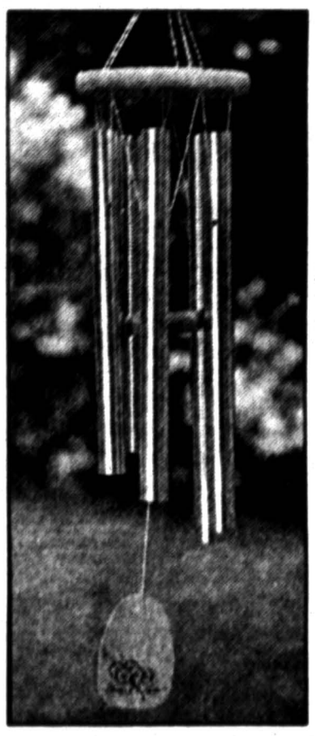

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Senior outreach volunteer Julie Gaskell delivers books and friendship to Margaret Pieper.

a board member. "The library is available to more people for more reasons than any other civic institution in Carmel."

In existence for nearly eight years, the Foundation's main goal is to raise money, which helps the library buy books and provide programs for residents. Carol Pendergast serves as executive director.

According to Anderson, since the Foundation's inception the group has raised nearly half of its ultimate goal — a $3 million endowment.

"In theory, if we ever hit that target then we can say that our job is done," Anderson said. "We get all levels of donations, ranging from $1 to whatever."

Guest lecturers visit

To help raise funds, the Foundation has been known to bring in guest lecturers who know a thing or two about books and literacy.

For example, last year, the Foundation brought in Frances Mays, who authored the best-selling "Under the Tuscan Sun." Another past guest speaker was journalist Jim Lehrer, who is the other half of the McNeill-Lehrer news hour on PBS and an author of two books.

In January 1999 the library will launch another five-part Henry Meade Williams lecture series. These free programs focus on different facets of Carmel's history.

One of the library's most successful offerings has been its reading program, which brings children as young as 2 in close contact with the wonders of books.

"We have seasonal themes for the

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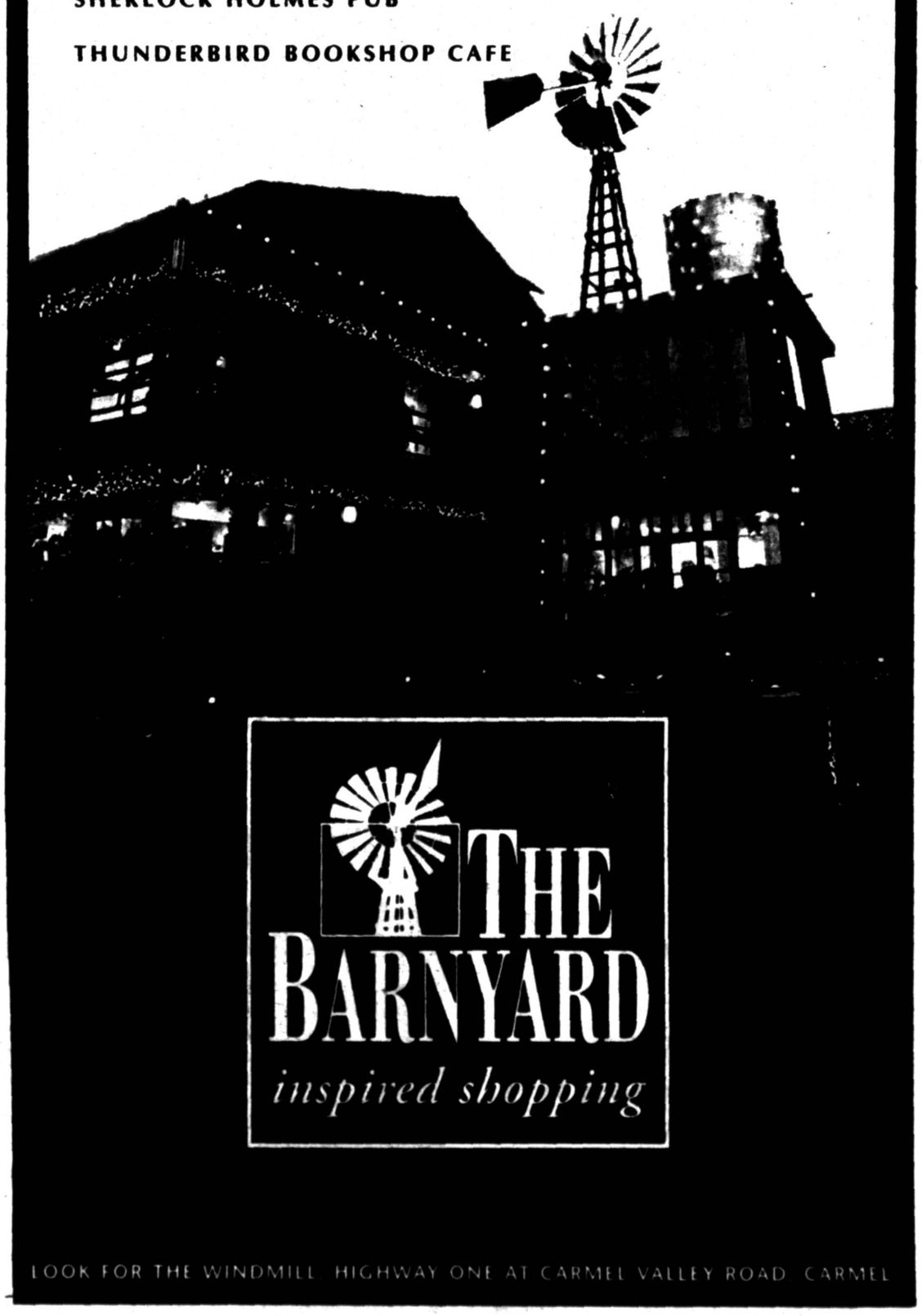

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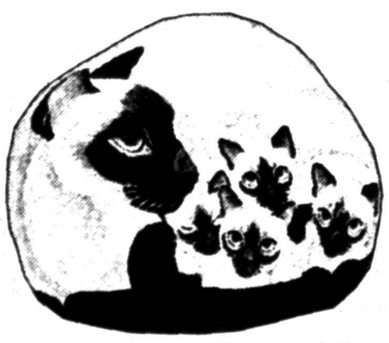

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On Sunday, Dec. 6, also from 1 to 5 p.m., festivities for children are planned with St. Nick arriving at 3 p.m. on his white steed. He will be led by children from Dance Kids, Inc. who will be in costume. There will be live music, caroling and surprises throughout the day. MY Museum will present a "Children's Snowflake and Creation Workshop" in the Community Room. All materials

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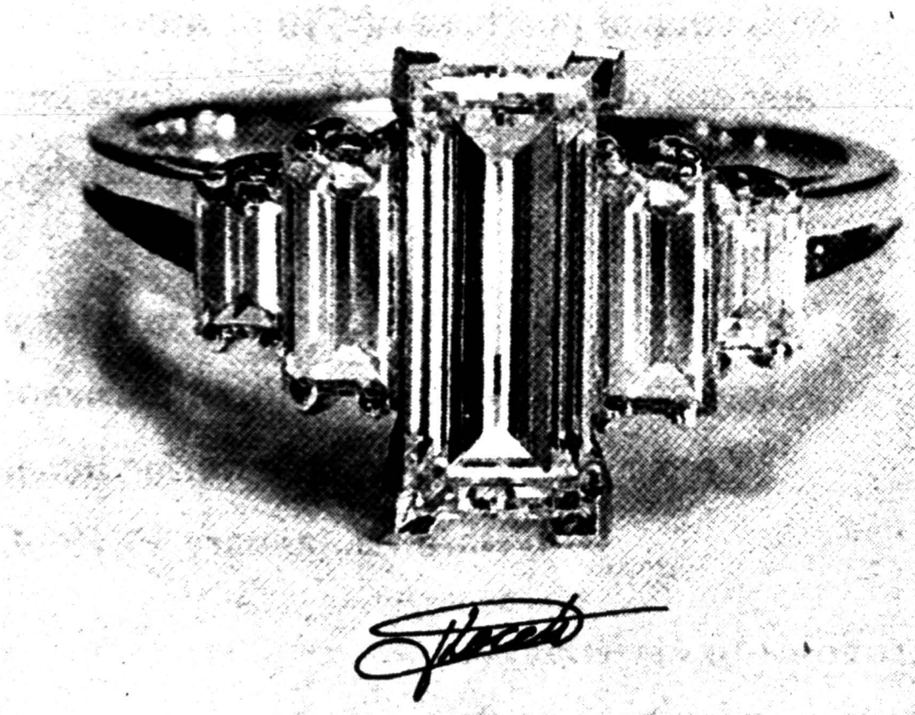

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Irmgard McCarley celebrated her 20th year with Saks Fifth Avenue this November. Irmgard has developed relationships with people from around the world and has been very active with the SPCA throughout her career. Congratulations, Irmgard!

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Kasie Clark, in the role of Clara, is threatened by some of the mice in Dance Kids Inc.'s production of 'The Nutcracker.' The pesky mice include, at left, Megan Wodecki; top right, Amanda dela Vega; kneeling, Jade Suyematsu and Courtney Paul. This traditional Christmas ballet will be staged at Sunset Theater in Carmel at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 and again at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. For tickets, call 624-3729.

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LIBRARY . . .

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kids," said Pelikan. "So when the time comes the kids will get to celebrate Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwanzaa."

Students from elementary, middle and high school are also frequent users of the library, utilizing the computers and software for research.

But the library's programs don't only benefit youth.

Another program which has proven a certified hit in Carmel is the Senior Outreach Program.

Seniors who are home-bound or disabled can simply make a call and have a library employee bring books to their doorstep, or even just stop by to visit and chat.

And the best thing about all the programs is that, because of the Foundation's efforts, all of them cost the public the same amount — nothing.

"We're here to help people with real-life situations," said Pelikan. "Whether it's someone who is buying a new car for the first time, traveling or even trying to figure out citizenship papers, we're here and we have the resources."

Thanks to the efforts of people such as Anderson and his fellow Foundation members. And there remains room for additional helpers.

"We're looking to develop a core of volunteers for a variety of outreach programs," Pendergast told The Pine Cone.

To contact the Carmel Public Library Foundation, call 624-2811.

SUGARPLUM SEASON

Kimberly Davey, soloist with the Pacific Northwest Ballet, will dance the role of the Sugarplum Fairy in the Salinas Performing Arts staging of "The Nutcracker." This year marks the 33rd presentation of the Christmas classic by this company, and the third year in collaboration with the Western Stage.

Curtain is at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 in Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas.

A cast of more than 100 form the Salinas Performing Arts Ballet Company. The production will feature Batkhurel Bold as the Cavalier and Thomas Sinclair as Drosselmeyer.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $7.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available through the Sherwood Hall box office, as well as BASS/TICKETMASTER. To charge, call 998-BASS.

ACTIVITIES . . .

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will be provided and a $3 per person fee will be charged and donated to MY Museum.

Carmel High School students will be available for photo opportunities, face painting, gift wrapping and selling crafts to benefit the school. For more information, call 624-8886.

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The Monterey Bay Aquarium is offering an early holiday gift to Monterey County residents: free admission from December 5 through 13.

The free-admission days - for Monterey County residents only - are an annual thank you to the community for its support of the non-profit aquarium. Admission is good for all aquarium exhibits and programs, including the Outer Bay galleries and the new special exhibition, "The Inside Story: Behind the Scenes at the Monterey Bay Aquarium."

To receive free admission, Monterey County residents must present valid identification and proof of residence at a special counter by the main entrance.

The free admission offer is good only during regular aquarium hours, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on December 5 through 13.

Guests of Monterey County residents - including relatives of local residents who live outside the county - will be charged regular admission fees.

In addition to the once-a-year free admission for Monterey County residents, the aquarium also provides free admission to more than 80,000 schoolchildren from throughout California through its education programs for visiting school groups.

Free admission is offered to rural Salinas Valley library patrons through the Shelf to Shore program, and thousands of clients of youth and social service organizations around the state are admitted free through the Free to Learn program.

For more information about free admission days, call the aquarium at 648-4800.

HOLIDAY PARTY AT REDWINGS

REDWINGS HORSE Sanctuary invites one and all to join its Fourth Annual Holiday Party. The event will feature wine tasting, Redwings merchandise, holiday treats, music and guided tours of the sanctuary. The public will be able to meet the horses and see of some of Redwings' resident wild deer and turkeys.

And, to top off the day, take a ride in Santa's Electric Sleigh!

Redwings will be open 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 for the holiday party. The sanctuary is located on Riley Ranch Road, across from Point Lobos State Reserve, off Highway 1 south of Carmel.

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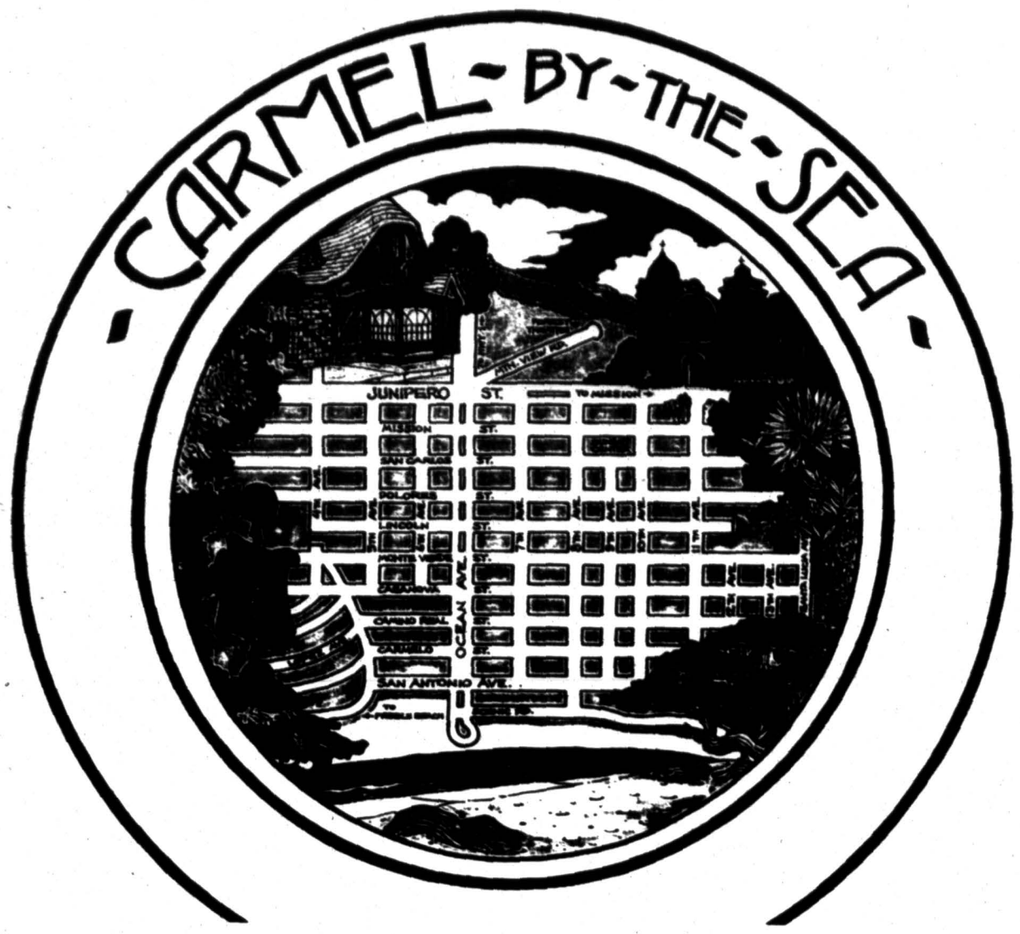

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THERE'S A pleasant place to shop for stocking stuffers in Carmel Rancho — and the dollars you spend will go to a good cause in the coming year.

The place is the Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop, which will have its Holiday Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, December 7. Shoppers will find decorations, gift ideas, stocking stuffers and more . . . and where else can you expect refreshments while you shop?

All proceeds from the Yellow Brick Road are donated to Monterey County charities, organizations and the needy, with checks handed out each and every month.

In November, Sandy Rensvold announced the following donations made by the Yellow Brick Road:

- **Carmel High School** for the peer counseling program — $500
- **Carmel River School PTA** for science lab equipment — $2,000
- **Lyceum of Monterey County** for a ramp for the disabled — $4,580
- **Seaside High School Marching Band** uniforms - $1,150
- **Christian Fellowship at CSUMB** for Guatemalan project — $2,000
- **Monterey YMCA** for girls basketball program — $2,000
- **Community Partnership for Youth's** needy kids shopping trip — $3,000
- **Shelter Outreach** for mobile services — $4,000.

In the past eight years, the volunteers at Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop have donated $840,942 to charity, making their goal of $1 million not far away.

You can shop, or donate saleable items, at the shop at 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane (near the Barnyard) between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For further information, call 626-8480.

Pine Cone is drop-off point for Salvation Army holiday donations

THE OFFICES of the Carmel Pine Cone newspaper are an official drop-off point for donations to The Salvation Army. The charitable organization is in need of toys, new or used books and games, clothing, shoes and accessories and non-perishable food.

The Salvation Army will distribute any contributions to local charities for use by men, women and children in need of your donations.

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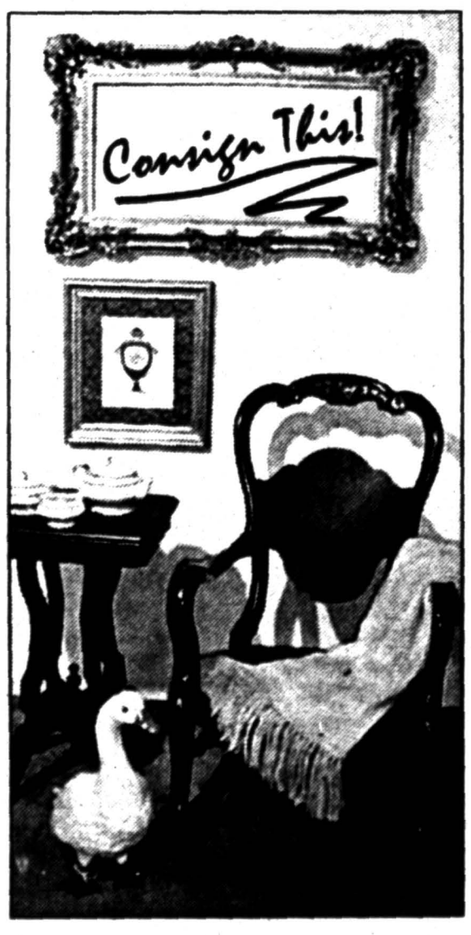

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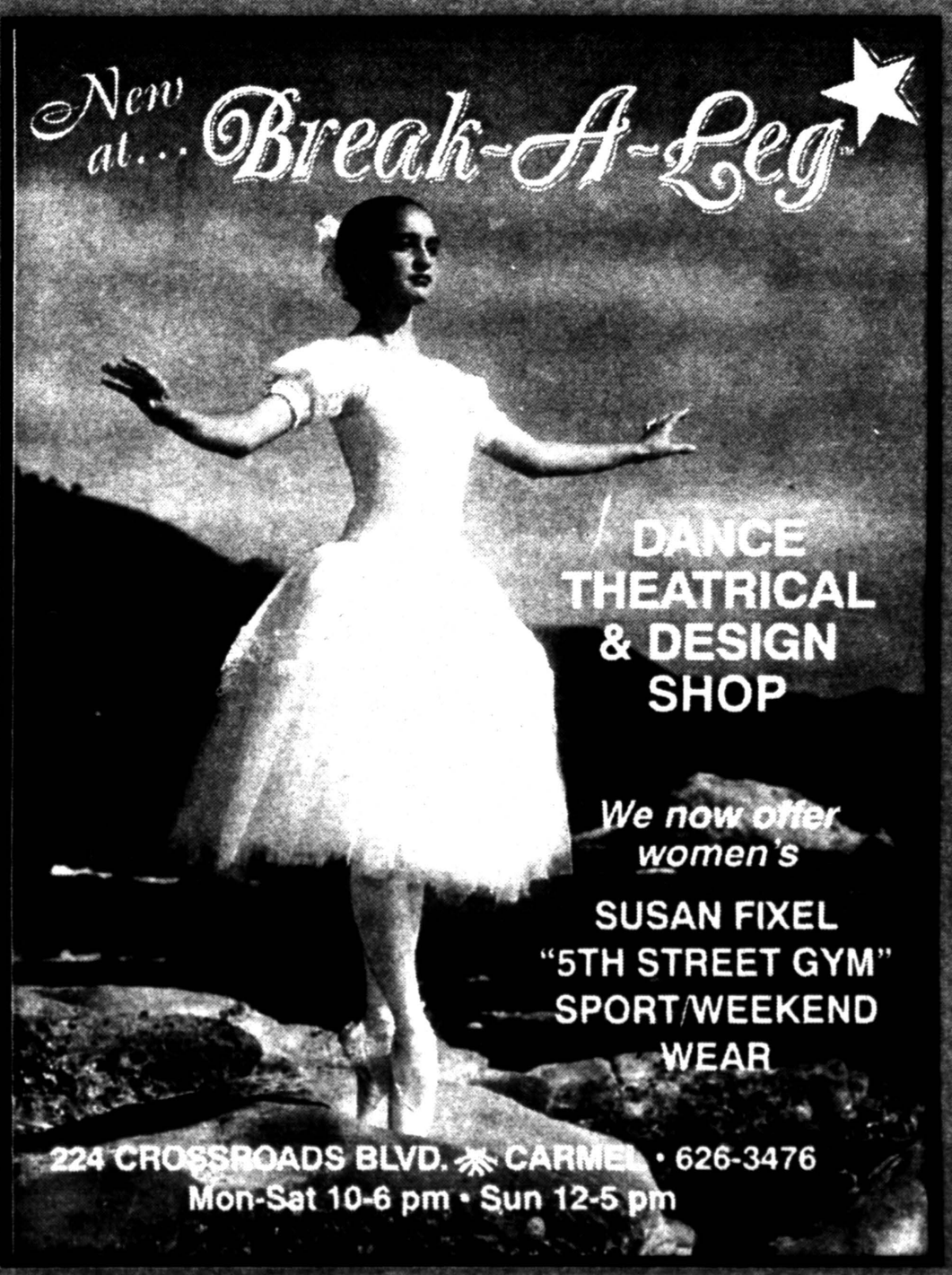
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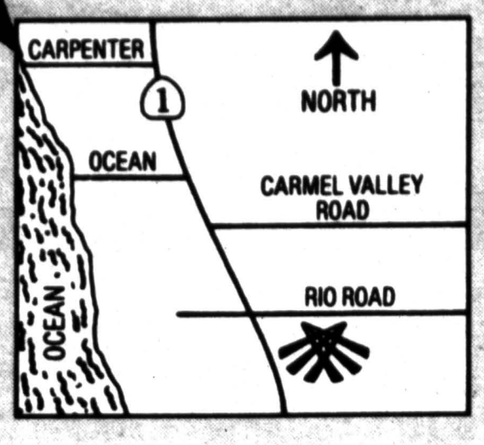

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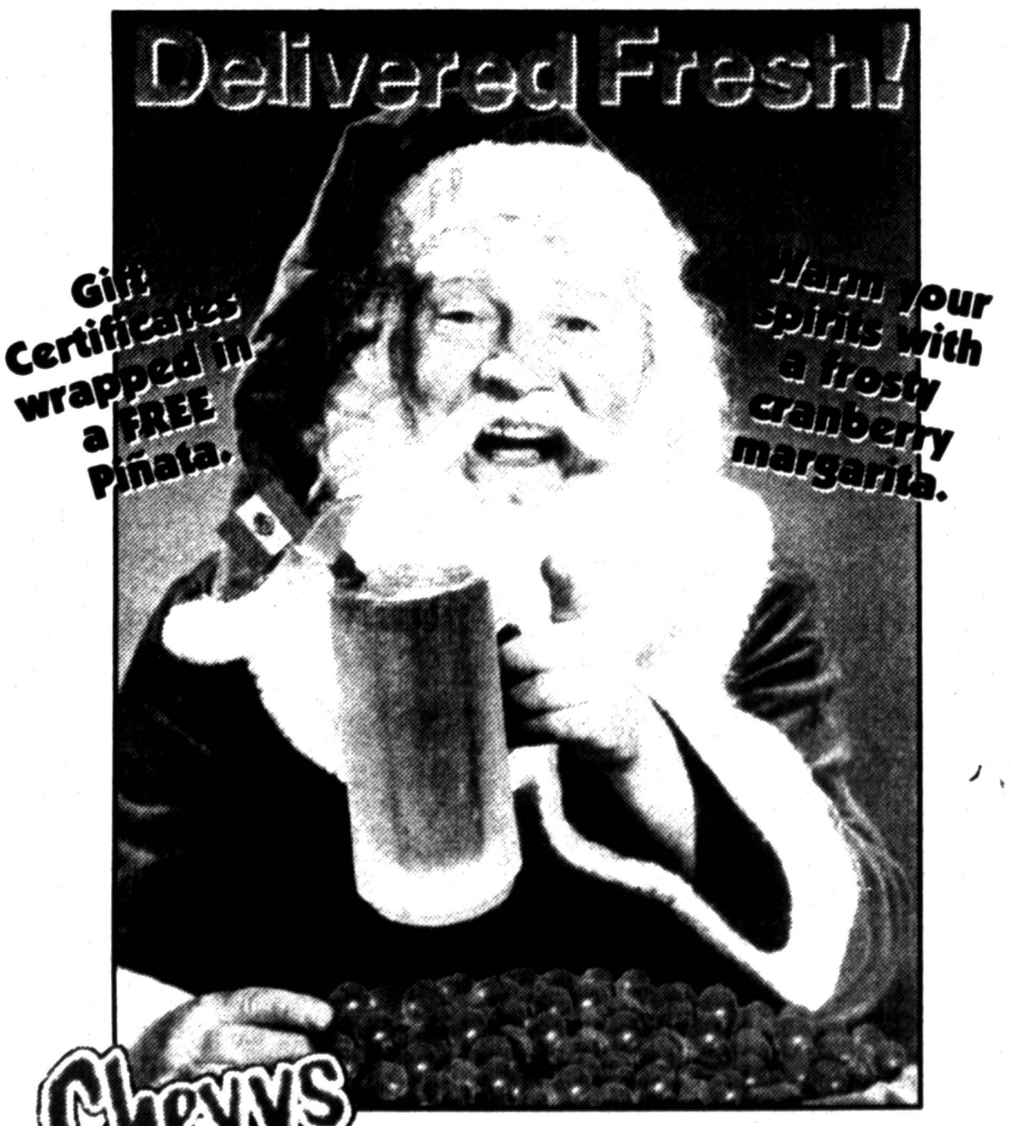

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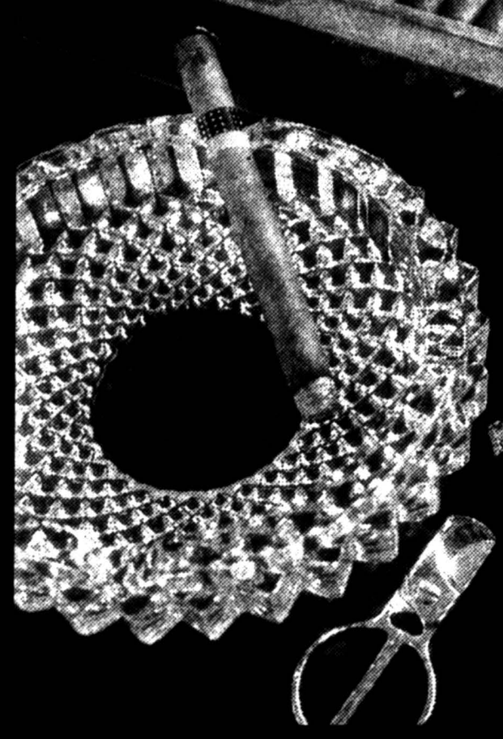

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KRIS KRINGLE FOUNDATION: Inaugural year for a group designed to build memories

By KELLY VAN ELSWYK

CHRISTMAS IS just around the corner, and with help from the Kris Kringle Foundation, it will be special for everyone, especially the children.

The foundation provides for families in need by donating Christmas trees, toys and gifts, in the belief that no one should go without Christmas.

This year, the Kris Kringle Foundation is creating a Winter Wonderland for all families to celebrate Christmas free of charge. The Winter Wonderland will be presented at the Monterey Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Dec. 23, starting at noon.

There will be a snow slide measuring 8-by-40-feet with snowmen and tons of snow for the children to play in. Dusty's train will be there to give the children rides around the wonderland. There will also be a Santa Bouncy House, puppeteers, clowns, magicians, face painters and, of course, Santa and his helpers.

Pepsi and Costco are just two of the sponsors that will be donating all of the refreshments for the families that attend Winter Wonderland.

Our local mayors are expected to attend, making sure that every child receives a gift. The Monterey and Marina Police and Fire Departments will also turn up at Winter Wonderland with police cars, fire engines and beach rescue units. In addition, there will be a number of educational programs for the children to attend.

The Kris Kringle Foundation extends an invitation to preschool through fourth grade students to help decorate the Salinas Room at the Monterey Fairgrounds with Christmas tree ornaments for the trees and posters and class pictures for the walls.

Restaurants around the peninsula have been asked to take part in the Winter Wonderland by building gingerbread houses that will be displayed in the Salinas Room. The gingerbread houses will be judged, prizes will be awarded and the gingerbread houses will be given to the families that the foundation supports.

This is the inaugural year for the Kris Kringle Foundation. Its founder, Doug DeGeorge, started the foundation to bring the communities together from the peninsula to help celebrate Christmas and make it memorable for children.

Foundation members are Vice Chairman Tene Shake, Secretary Jean Tausig and Treasurer Pete Childers.

The Kris Kringle Foundation is asking local churches and social service agencies for the names and addresses of families in need of a helping hand. The foundation will provide as many vouchers as possible so these families can receive free Christmas trees and toys.

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Kris Kringle Foundation founder Doug DeGeorge, shown here with sons Doug and Danny, started the foundation to bring local communities together to help celebrate Christmas and make it memorable for children.

need during this holiday season have already been received by the foundation.

Local merchants around the peninsula have been asked to display toy drive posters in their windows for the children who are receiving trees from the foundation.

People who would like to drop off a toy for the toy drive can stop by any of the four Kris Kringle Christmas Tree Company lot locations and receive $5 off a tree of their choice.

Various companies and organizations have come on board to support and sponsor the Kris Kringle Foundation. Cypress Bank, Macys, Carmel Print and Copy, Monte Mart, United Food and Commercial Workers 839, Round Table Pizza, TCI, New Wave Broadcasting Company, A-1 Rentals, Kim 3 @ Teeleet Antiques, Tynan Lumber, KDON, KROC, KTOM and KOCN are just a few. The foundation welcomes other corporate sponsors that are willing to lend a hand.

The Kris Kringle Foundation needs the community's help to make this Christmas holiday a success. The foundation needs financial contributions and volunteers to work two to four hours of their time to help decorate the Winter Wonderland, collect toys at the tree lots and help wrap presents.

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Cherished memories of Carmel's Christmas past

By GERALDINE REEVES

"Once upon a Christmas time in a village by the sea, Little Carmel came alive with two donkeys and a tree!"

SANTA'S CHAOTIC arrival — frightening many children, no doubt — marked one of the early attempts to pass out gifts en masse to the children of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

In 1903, unsuspecting parents were asked to gather their darlings Christmas day and assemble them at the intersection of Ocean and San Carlos.

At a signal the kiddies were to stop fighting and rush happily up San Carlos where Santa was to arrive in full regalia.

When the time came for Santa to appear, sleigh bells could be heard in the distance. Away went the children. Then, "STOP! STOP!" Shouts arose above the invisible sleigh bells, and . . .

Santa swung into sight precariously perched atop a sled loaded with presents.

His two reindeer — "Dasher and Dancer" no doubt — were in a frenzy, acting as though they were trying to shake off evil spirits while Santa shouted to them to "STOP!"

And stop they did — but only upon dashing right into a tree.

After a moment of embarrassed silence Santa called out, "Here are your presents, kids, come and get 'em!"

There stood Joe Hand, last of the Pony Express riders, now turned pioneer Carmel realtor. He was well padded out with pillows, and very much cottoned of face, with Dr. Peake's two donkeys trying to fight free from the antlers he had tied on their heads.

There is no record of injuries to the gleeful children, many of whom undoubtedly thought that reindeer were supposed to act as if they were possessed.

With such a fun beginning, Carmelites felt inspired to make the village's holiday celebrations something special, and over the years it seemed like everyone got in the act.

The old Manzanita Club at Ocean and Mission used to have a dance on Christmas Eve, and — on good authority — Perry Newberry himself acted as Santa there.

Carol singers used to go about town and stop at homes, especially at the homes of the sick. A new family in town might question as to "what in the heck is

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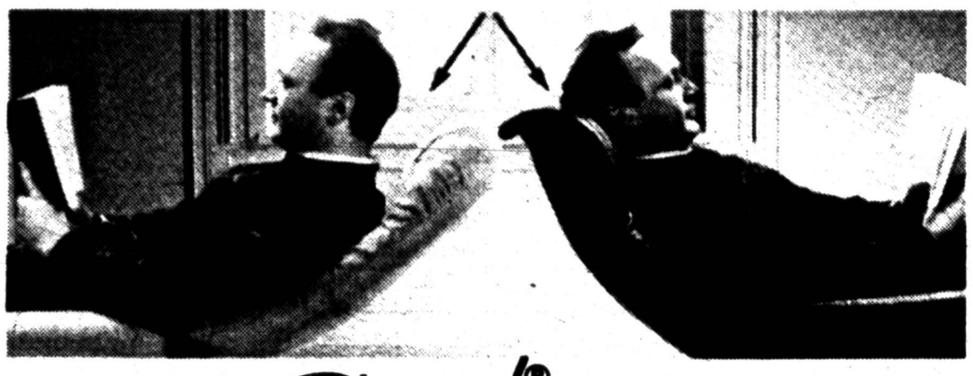

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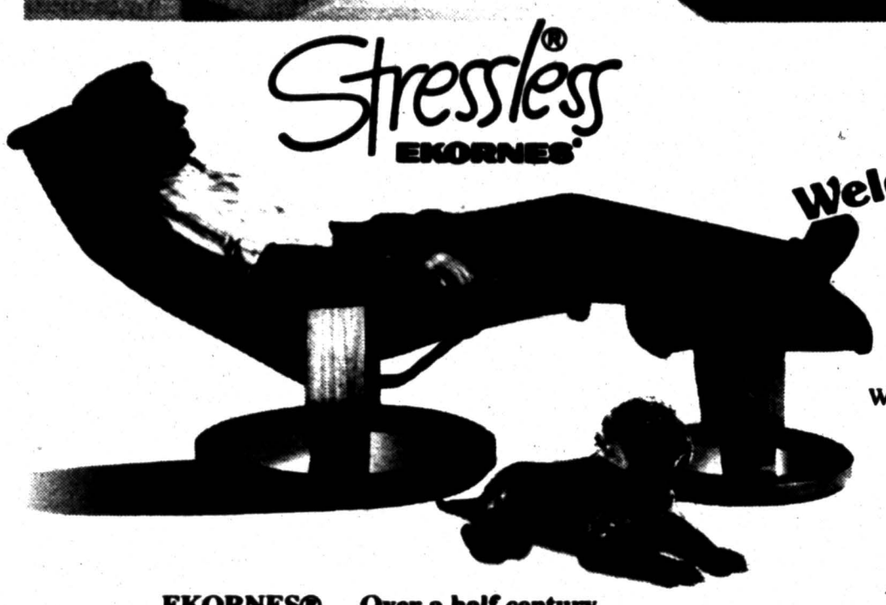

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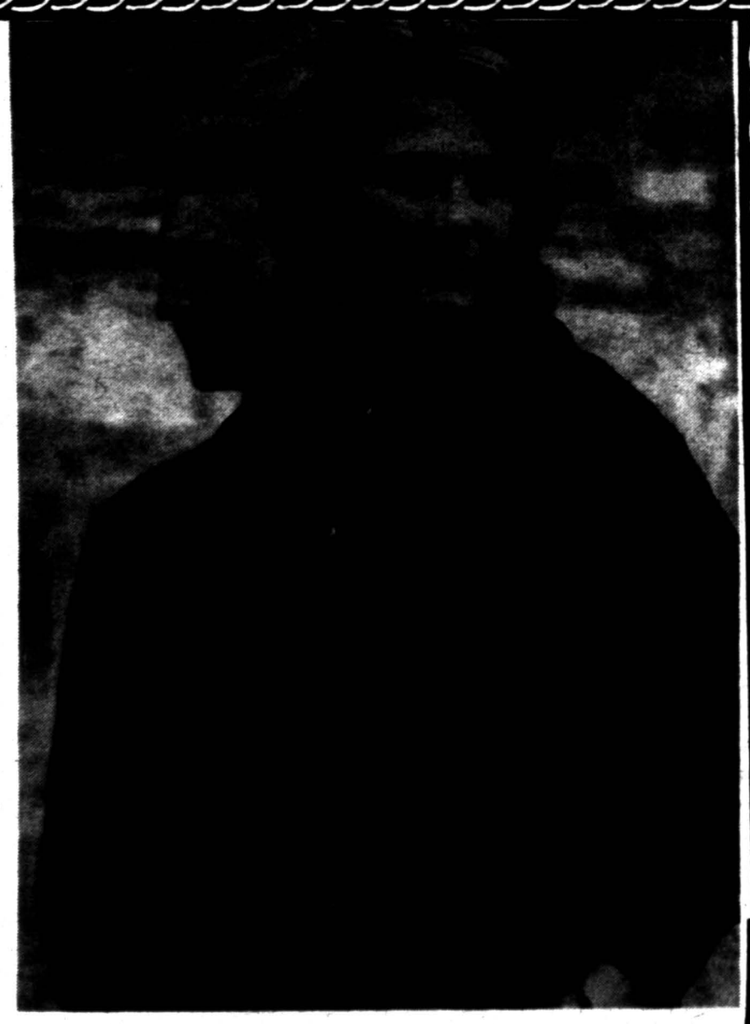

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Holiday Tree Lighting
Friday, December 4, 1998

4 p.m. Children's Games & Entertainment in Devendorf Park
4:15 Santa arrives on Carmel's Fire Engine
5:00 Tree Lighting Festivities begin
6:00 Carmel Plaza Open House

Support the Carmel Fire Department's "Toys for Tots" collection drive. Bring a new unwrapped toy to the event. Collection barrels will be available.

Light up the season in your own backyard! The Carmel Business Association is sponsoring a community Holiday Decorating Contest. No entry necesssary. Judging will take place beginning 5:30 pm on Tues., Dec. 1. Call the CBA office (624-2522) and let us know if you're interested. Winners to be announced at the Holiday Tree Lighting on Dec. 4.

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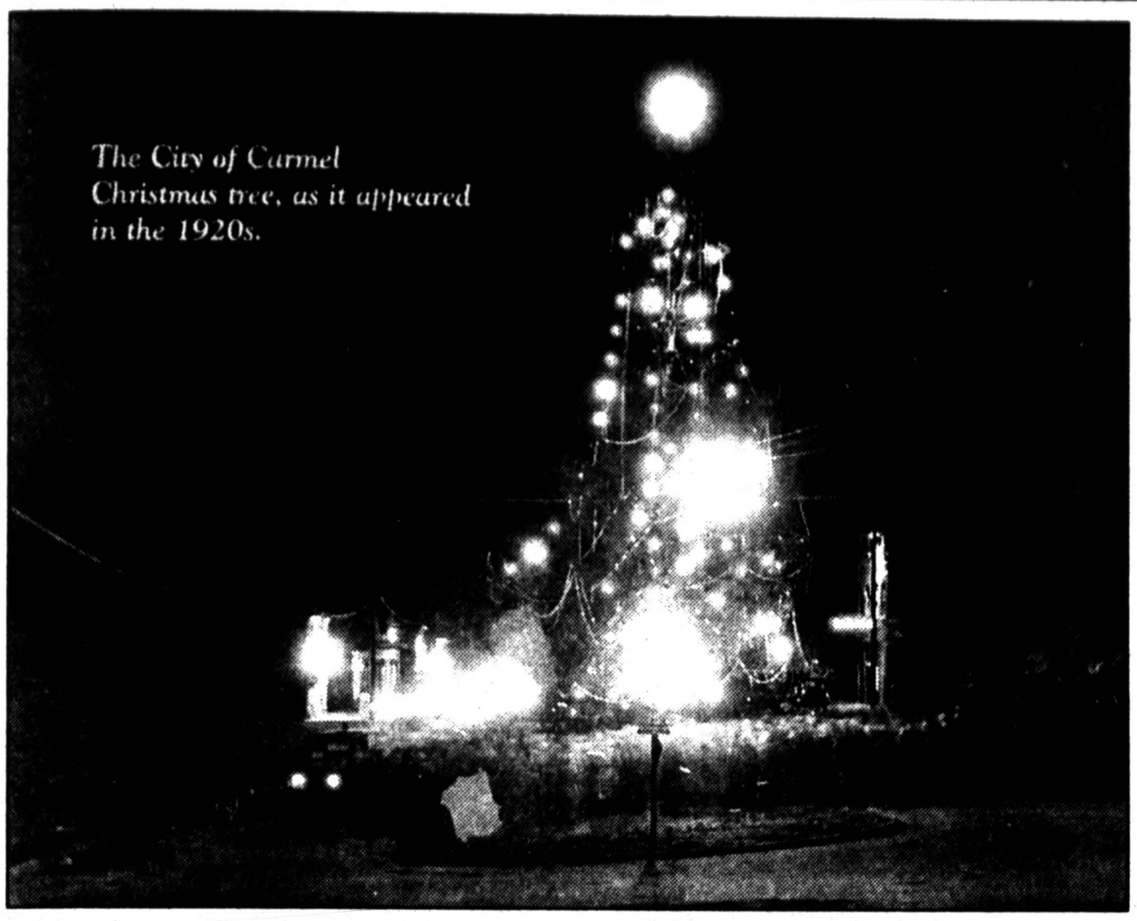

The City of Carmel Christmas tree, as it appeared in the 1920s.

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Carmel's holiday tree lighting scheduled Dec. 4

CARMEL-by-the-Sea "lights up the season" on Friday, Dec. 4 with traditional festivities that are free to all.

Children's games and entertainment commence at 4 p.m. at Devendorf Park. Santa arrives via fire engine at 4:15, to be followed by tree lighting festivities at 5 p.m.

Carmel Plaza will have its open house immediately after, at 6 p.m.

For further information, call 624-2522.

going on," until they were initiated into the proper Christmas spirit!

Churches held services, of course. The Carmel Mission Basilica, with its annual midnight mass, was always the biggest attraction with standing room only if you were late.

One year, a scene from the "Merchant of Venice" was to be staged in the Forest Theater, and after a week of perfect weather, of course it rained on Christmas Day!

The celebration was moved to the Pine Inn where live trees were decorated in front and hung with presents and heaps of donated candy. The townspeople arrived to celebrate.

Another year, "Twelfth Night" was staged at the Pine Inn, and La Playa Hotel had a dinner/dance. The Carmel Pine Cone urged that trees be decorated outside doors, candles be burned in windows, Yule logs be started in fireplaces and carols be continued.

Just before Christmas, Sunset School had playlets and music for the children. Many a prominent businessman could be found among the list of those who had recited "'Twas the night before Christmas," played Scrooge, sang a song, or marched in the Yule log procession.

One year Rem Remsen invited all the children to see a Punch and Judy show in his studio in the Carmel Art Association gallery on Dolores Street. The play was performed by life-sized characters — just for the little ones. But with all the whacking and cracking, several who burst out crying in fright had to be appeased with extra ice cream and cake.

As the town grew there developed a need for a real community Christmas tree. The first pine in the middle of Ocean Avenue at Junipero was chosen in 1927 as a meeting place for singing and distribution of gifts. For many years the tree has been strung with lights and been the Christmas Eve spot for celebrants from miles around.

One year a hard-working citizen attempted imitation snow by having boxes of confetti with trap doors scattered among the tree limbs, to be released during the carols. Wouldn't you know the updraft of air took place at the very moment of release and all the town, except the tree got benefit of the spectacle.

At that very tree Santa was made five days late by persistent rain, but when he did arrive the youngsters forgave him; although some of the littler ones were bewildered by his mistake in directions on the way

In earlier days, according to the January 1917 Pine Cone, there were many social affairs such as:

"The passing of 1916 and the coming of the New Year accompanied by gay and festive entertainment at the Pebble Beach Lodge." It was said there was not a dull or idle moment in the year-end celebration and the affair set a new standard for Lodge entertainments.

All Saints Sunday School students were royally entertained at the beautiful Watts home "with a lovely tree, singing, games, gifts and refreshments."

The Arts and Crafts Club had an informal program of reading and singing with a Christmas reception.

St. Anne's Guild hosted an informal social evening at La Playa with a Hindu poet describing the manner of life and philosophy in India followed by songs, dancing, card-playing and refreshments.

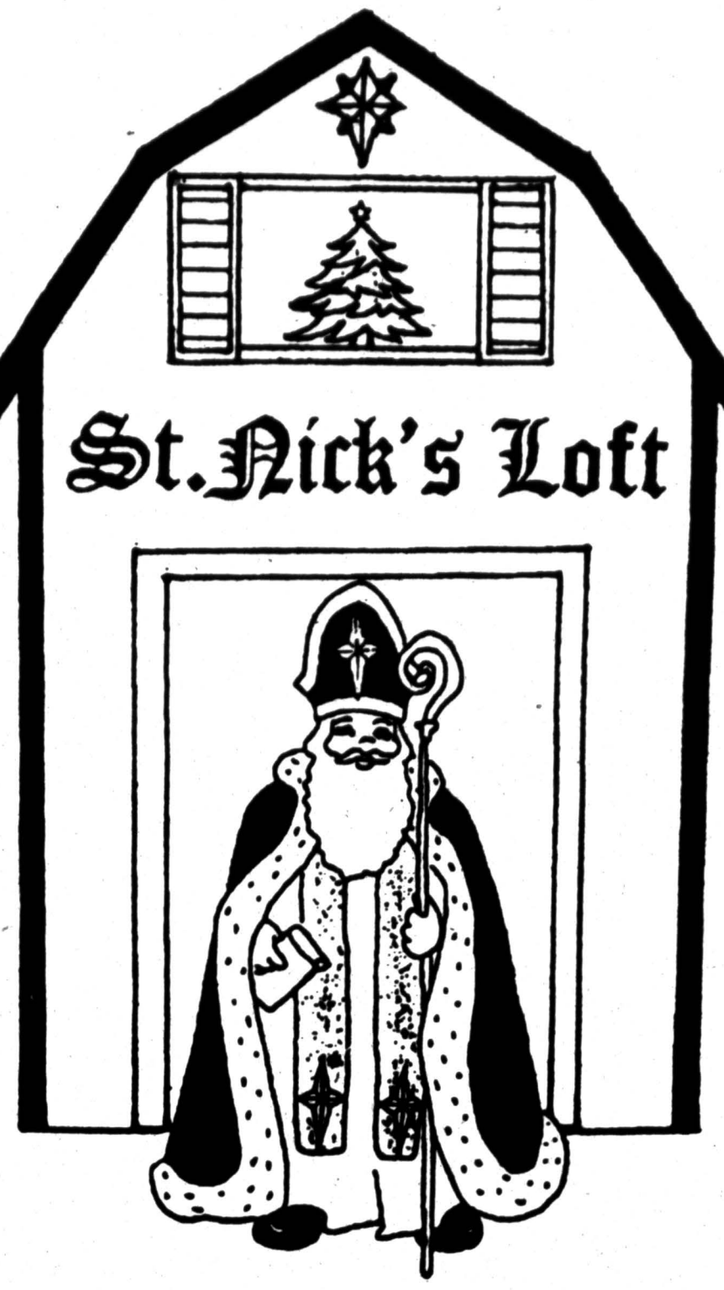
Not to be outdone, the Methodist Sunday School had a "Bath House" Christmas Party — plenty of games and plenty of sweets!

The Manzanita Club turned everything over to the ladies for the "most successful year-end social event ever given by the club." The members "gathered about a big fireplace for comfort and conversation until time for whist playing. At midnight there was a banquet of good things including abalone chowder, which alone was worth the price of admission."

At the ICU Studio Mother Carrington had her annual holiday affair, which had become an institution. Every year the little music studio was crowded with children and a few grown-ups. The event featured a musical program, gift giving, refreshments and then a special gift, conceived by Mrs. Carrington, for each child. One year the gift was a scrap book portfolio, containing hand painted envelopes.

Such were the good old days.

But once upon a Christmastime
In a village by the sea
Festivities were few and far between . . .
in 1903



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A Mother's Letter to Santa

By DEBBIE FARMER

Dear Santa:

I've been a good mom all year. I've fed, cleaned and cuddled my two children on demand, visited the doctor's office more than my doctor, sold 62 cases of candy bars to raise money to plant a shade tree in the school playground and figured out how to attach nine patches onto my daughter's Girl Scout sash with staples and a glue gun.

I was hoping you could spread my list out over several Christmases, since I had to write this one with my son's red crayon, on the back of a receipt in the laundry room between cycles, and who knows when I'll find any more free time in the next 18 years.

Here are my Christmas wishes:

I'd like a pair of legs that don't ache after a day of chasing kids (in any color, except purple, which I already have) and arms that don't flap in the breeze, but are strong enough to carry a screaming toddler out of the candy aisle in the grocery store. I'd also like a waist, since I lost mine somewhere in the seventh month of my last pregnancy.

If you're hauling big ticket items this year, I'd like a car with fingerprint-resistant windows and a radio that only plays adult music; a television that doesn't broadcast any programs containing talking animals; and a refrigerator with a secret compartment behind the crisper where I can hide to talk on the phone.

On the practical side, I could use a talking daughter doll that says, "Yes, Mommy" to boost my parental confidence, along with one potty-trained toddler, two kids who don't fight, and three pairs of jeans that zip all the way up without the use of power tools. I could also use a recording of Tibetan monks chanting, "Don't eat in the living room" and "Take your hands off your brother," because my voice seems to be out of my children's hearing range and can only heard by the dog.

And please, don't forget the Play-Doh Travel Pack, the hottest stocking stuffer this year for mothers of preschoolers. It comes in three fluorescent colors guaranteed to crumble on any carpet and make the in-laws' house seem just like home.

If it's too late to find any of these products, I'd settle for enough time to brush my teeth and comb my hair in the same morning, or the luxury of eating food warmer than room temperature without it being served in a Styrofoam container.

If you don't mind I could also use a few Christmas miracles to brighten the holiday season. Would it be too much trouble to declare ketchup a vegetable? It will clear my conscience immensely.

It would be helpful if you could coerce my children to help around the house without demanding payment as if they were the bosses of an organized crime family; or if my toddler didn't look so cute sneaking downstairs to eat contraband ice-cream in his pajamas at midnight.

Well, Santa, the buzzer on the dryer is ringing and my son saw my feet under the laundry room door and wants his crayon back. Have a safe trip and remember to leave your wet boots by the chimney and come in and dry off by the fire so you don't catch cold. Help yourself to cookies on the table, but don't eat too many or leave crumbs on the carpet.

Oh, and one more thing Santa, you can cancel all my requests if you can keep my children young enough to believe in you.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Among the participants in the 1998 Artists Christmas Fair are, from left, Peter McArthur, Priscilla Beadle, Louise Miller, Jenny Klein, Jim Casteel, John Klein, Julie Eagleton Lang, Linda Christy, Jaminica Colliard and Ellen Henrici.

18th Artists Christmas Fair comes to Mid-Valley Dec. 5 & 6

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This traditional "rain or shine" festivity features a rare grouping of talent, a proud showcase of each artist's achievements over the past year, and a fine opportunity to buy directly from the artist. This taste of our best local craftsmanship will include contemporary art, photography, jewelry, pottery, wrought iron, wearable art, sculpture, tile art, greeting cards, furniture art, handcrafted clothing and bird houses.

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